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ORIGINAL POETRY.

The Grecian Lover and his Bride. le kiss'd his bride—the bloom upon her check Was fresh as that which spring's young flowers

She look'd all love, but ah! she could not speak; Years choak'd her words as they to utt'rance

They had not long been wedded-but one moon Had rose, since he had clasp'd her as a wife; tad she did weep and cling to him, for soon He must abandon love for battle strife.

round his neck she hung, all innocence and love, Yet the' she wept, she asked him not to stay; for when the war-trump sounded, then she streve To check her sighs, and cry "my love away."

t sounded-" Hark, she cried, the war alarms, These girlish tear-drops must no longer flow ; am a Greciac's bride-now must thy arms Relinquish love to battle with the foc.

Hence to the contest love-'tis bonour calls, Thou'lt soon be with the dying and the dead; And he who nobly in the battle falls, Sleeps in a gory, but a glorious bed.

Crush the vile moslem-shall his banners wave O'er Greece, the soil that once was nobly free, Somer would I, a woman, seek the grave, Or share the dangers of the war with thee.

May Mars protect thee-yet if thou should'st die And life will then lose all its charms for me wift to the field thy Sparta then will hie, And on the wild lay down, to die by thee.

Rut no-beyond reason are my senses led-A Greeian daughter should for Greeia live; And if you fall, Arestes-when thou'rt dead, Then nobly to revenge thee, I will strive."

They parted-and the black and beaming eyes Of the fair bride, were ditn'd not by a tear; But her young bosom heav'd with tender sighs, That whisper'd comfort to her soldier's ear.

Long did the battle rage-and when 'twas o'er The noble bride to meet her lover tried; His country conquer'd, but he was no more-Arestes nouly in the fight had died.

Now on his shield, as in the days of yore, His brother soldiers young Arestes bore,

As sadly they from battle did return. Sparta beheld them-" Ha!" she wildly cried, "That shield, twas his, it speaks a tale of wor It says my hero has in battle died-

Oh! herees, pardon me-but tears will flow. "The time will offer-I shall grasp revenge, By that dear form doom'd to an early grave; I swear tay death, Arestes, to avenge;

The crescent banner floats not o'er thy grave. Arrayed in armour, soon the widow bride Spar'd her proud charger-to the field did fly Again she vowed by those who nobly died,

In Grecia's cause to gain revenge or die. Once more victorious were her country's arms-Admiring ages will the story tell, Of the brave girl who dar'd the wars alarms;

Who, nobly fighting, for free Greeia fell. Note .- It is a fact that in the present centure ry a Greek girl, named Sparta, was in the Greeian

FAREWELL.

ranks in a soldier's dress.

You say, alas! You'll think no more Of the sweet dreams that fill'd your brain, That all your cherish'd hopes are o'er, You will not see my smile again :

Ah! that same smile continual plays, For you alone this heart doth beat, For you alone in fondness prays, And weeps that we should coldly meet.

Oh, if your heart could beat as food As her's so oft you treat with scorn, No cause should rive the tender bond, You now have so unkindly torn.

You may find one whose blushing smile, To gain you'd think an envied bliss ; But tho' her charms may cheer awhite,

Her heart can never love like this. Think not I wish to sway your heart. Or warp its feelings to my will; No, I disdain the guise of art,

Candour, alone, my heart shall fill. Adieu! and may you never feel The pangs that tack my lonely breast Such dreams as o'er your slumbers steal,

I ne'er shall know till death gives rest; And when the chords of life shall sever. Broken by fondness too sincere, You'll think on her who's gone forever,

And drop a tributary tear. February 15th, 1825. ELIZABETH M.

THE FRUITFUL TREE. Behold yonder tree which hangs over the river, Whose waters refresh both the branches and

It bends as if gratitude hailed the great Giver; Its leaves shall not fade, and in season there's

The wild winds of winter that root up the thorn But his it the firmer and deeper in earth; The buds on its branches shall welcome the morn And offer to heaven their innocent mirth.

No lightning shall blast it, no thunder shall shake, No worm at the root shall destroy its fair pride: Its leaves a cool shadow in summer shall make,

No tempest shall tear, no whirlwind shall shock ; Mid the ebbing of joy and the flow of vexation, Unmoved he abides, for he's fixed on a rock,

and his is the fruit which the hungry refreshes, He walks not with sinners-with scorners ne'er dwells,

They curse, but he prays; and his humble prayer blesses:

He succours the wretched in misery's cells. When the wicked are borne like the chaff on th

gale. He is firm like the mountain pine, nursed amid storms :

With contentment he dwells in humility's vale, And gratitude's feeling his bosom still warms.

Oh! there is a river which waters his dwelling; Its source is immortal, from heaven it flows; And pure is its taste, all its streams far excelling, For it brightens his joys, and it sweetens his MARCUS.

THE MORALIST.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. HAPPINESS.

Happiness, "our being's end and aim," where art thou to be found? In the gay circles of fashion I have sought thee—I have wood thee in books, and in study—I have courted thy presence in the sequestered retreats of retirement, and in the history of public life: every plan which fancy could devise, or ingenuity execute, or wealth accomplish, has been in operation for the promotion of my pleasure.- I once trod the path of virtue, in which I was educated, but, yielding to allurements, indulged in improper and diss pating gratifications. This has been my course of life; but what has been the sum of

my happiness? What is the summit of the happiness of man? Experience it, young fection, and in unpretending truth recount its joys. Thou perhaps hast often experienced unalloyed pleasure, but how short lived, and invariably followed by a corresponding depression. For the purpose of cool reflection, retire for a short time in privacy-lay aside thy cares, and, abstracted from worldly and ordinary thought, revolve in the inmost recess tive duration of it and eternity-place thyself, in imagination, on the verge of the grave; standing there, look back on the past -how dim a spot is thy life in the ocean of eternity! How like a dream in the vista of ages is human existence! How trifling appears the glory to be won! How valueless the world and its opinion. Recall thy present situation and pursuit-art thou thirsting for military glory? What satisfaction, when life's close draws near, that thou hast slain thy enemy, and, conquering, worn on thy brow the laurels of victory? Art thou in pursuit of will it prove for anxious days and restless nights, breathless expectations of public applause, or grief and disappointment at public censure? Is political fame the object of thy ambition ?- how triffing a reward for the sacrifice of private happiness-for a life of anxious and unwearied solicitude, with no time for the interchange of peaceful and private sympathies-no relish for the joys of domestic life- no space for the cultivation of friendly virtues, when the heart is filled with the hostile feelings of political adversaries, and drowned in the vortex of political commotion and public care. For all this privation, how unsatisfactory a requital-a few years of postthumous renown! There is a pleasure, but no value, in the anticipation of having one's name reiterated and remembered by countless unborn ages. The name of Homer has withstood the ravages of time, and will last in the enduring monument of his song.' But what is his gain?-A poem is placed in our hands to peruse, with the almost unmeaning dyssillable and "unmeaning sound" of Homer attached as its author. Let me not be consi dered as insensible to the worth of spirited exertions in noble, benevolent, and useful enterprise-as unfriendly to the cultivation of literature, philosophy, and the fine artsof a generous and disinterested regard for the public and our country. My object is to place in its true light the vanity and triffing worth

preference to another. I believe that self is the source of happiness-that calmness and reflection, and a due and lively sense of the goodness of Providence, would soften the asperities of life, and qualify the heart for virtuous impressions. With these resources of happiness, and reason as our guide of conduct, we should feel a pared for that future blissful state of exist- for it.' ence, promised to all who shall early seek its author.

any positive preference which our earthly

pre-eminence may have given us. We are all

kings and peasants, rich and poor, reduced

by one universal leveller to the same state-

not give one candidate for eternal happiness

"Tis sweet to think, that on our eyes A lovelier clime shall yet arise; That we shall wake from sorrow's dream,

Beside a pure and living stream." In this world, however, " virtue carries its own reward;" but when interest and ambition take the helm, and direct the course of life through the rocks and storms of political existence, there is little satisfaction. At the end of the voyage we may look back and exclaim, with Israel's great and glorious King, " all is vanity." SENEX.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. IRASCIBILITY.

The man who takes pleasure in observing the world, and endeavouring to discover the secret springs of action which pervade it, must be sensibly struck with the great prevalence of that despoiler of social happiness, irascibility, a vice so generally pervading society, that we are unable to say who is exempt from at least its occasional attacks; but, as its subjects are much more commonly found among the ignorant and pedantic, the meanly covetous and licentious, than among characters of an opposite impression, he will not find great difficulty in discovering the obscure feelings of which it is merely the consequence—the secret mass of conceit and self-sufficiency of which it is only the scintillation. It requires not much reflection to

racter and natural tendency.

The irascible man, unable to bear reproof r honest advice, becomes to his friends an alien, to his family a petty tyrant, at whose appearance joy flies, sociability vanishes, and all the warmer feelings of the human heart are frozen by the necessity of cold circumspection-he is regarded by its members as a creature devoid of humanity, an obdurate cynic, and an incorrigible despot, whom eventually they have become incapable of regard. ing with any other feelings than those of fear or horror, indignation or contempt. Thus he is left an actor on the "world's mighty stage," without friends, or the disposition to procure them-he is accessible only to those who flatter him, feed his vanity, inflate him with pride, or gratify his arrogance-he is left a prey to the most worthless part of the community-his companions, either abject paraites or ingenious villains, whose sole incenive is interest, or the desire of adding one more to their ignominious number; creatures who will forsake him when his friends are exhausted, or his virtue (if he ever possessed any) is bankrupt; who will leave him a " poor solitary being," with all the miseries of life staring him in the face, aggravated by an accusing conscience—then, and not till then, he discovers the error of his ways; that he has been abusing the blessings of his Creator, and tossing from him that little happiness which he might have enjoyed; that he has to reform, to begin a new life, or drag out an gnoble existence in poverty and repentance, with the galling reflection that his own misconduct hath caused his ruin. PHILOCLES.

PLOR SILIN.

OR, THE VIRIUES OF A RUSSIAN PEASANT. [From Russian Tales, by Karamsin.] It is impossible, even at this distant period,

to reflect without horror on the miseries of that year, known, on the Lower Wolga, by the name of the Famine Year. I remember the summer-the scorching heats of which had dried up all the fields; and the droughts man, in the desire of, and striving after, per- had no relief but from the tears of the ruined farmer. I remember the cold comfortless autumn-and the despairing rustics crowding round their empty farms, with folded arms and sorrowful countenances, pondering on their misery; instead of rejoicing, as usual, at the golden harvest. I remember the winter which succeeded-and I reflect, with agony, on the miseries it brought with it. Whole of thy mind the subject of time, the compara- families left their homes, to become beggars on the highway; --- at night, the canopy of heaven served them as their only shelter from the piercing winds and bitter frosts. To describe these scenes, would be to harrow the feelings of my readers; therefore to my tale. In those days I lived on an estate not far

> not forgotton the impression made on my mind by the general calamity. In a village adjoining, lived Flor Silin, a poor laboring peasant; a man remarkable for his assiduity and the skill and judgment with which he cultivated his lands. He was blessed with bundant crops; and his means being larger were full of corn. The dry year coming on, had beggared all the village except himself .-Here was an opportunity to grow rich! Mark how Flor Silin acted. Having called the poorest of his neighbours about him, he addressed

from Simbirek; and, though but a child, I have

them in the following manner:-" My friends, you want corn for your sub sistence! God has blessed me with abundance: assist in the threshing out a quantity, and each of you take what he wants for his family. The peasants were amazed at this unexampled generosity; for sordid propensities exist in the village as well as in the populous

The fame of Flor Silin's benevolence havng reached other villages, the famished inabitants presented themselves before him, and begged for corn.

The good creature received them prothers; and, while his store remained, afforded relief to all.

At length, his wife, seeing no end to the renerosity of his noble spirit, reminded him ow necessary it would be to think on their own wants, and hold his lavish hand before it vas too late.

'It is written in the scriptures,' said he Give, and it shall be given unto you.' The following year Providence listened to the prayers of the poor, and the harvest was abundant. The peasants who had been saved

abundant. The peasants who had been saved from starving by Flor Silin, now gathered round him:

he beheld in his arms his been saved deliverance is thus recorded. of worldly fame; as we are born, so do we go out of the world, alike equal in regard to 'Behold,' said they, 'the corn you lent us! You saved our wives and children; we she have been famished but for you. May God reward you! He only can. All we have to any acquirements, other than of virtue, will

> pectations. For the rest, thank Heaven I ties, share them among your poor neighbours, who, being unable to sow their fields last

autumn, are still in want. Let us assist them, more cheering certitude, and be better pre- my dear friends! The Almighty will bless us. 'Yes,' replied the grateful peasants, 'our poor neighbors shall have this corn. They

> ly succour, and join to teach their children the debt of gratitude due to your benevolent heart. Silin raised his tearful eyes to heaven.

shall know that it is to you they owe this time-

An angel might have envied him his feel-

At another time, fourteen farm-houses were ournt down in an adjacent village. To each sufferer, Silin sent two roubles and a sithe. Some time after, a like misfortune happened at another village: it was entirely consum-ed; and the inhabitants, reduced to the last degree of misery, had recourse to Silin. But his former benevolence had impoverished his means: he had no money to assist them.— What was to be done! 'Stop,' said he, suddenly recollecting himself, 'Here is a horse do not actually want him : take and sell him. He set at liberty two female slaves whom he bought in the name of the lord of the manor; educated them as his own daughters; and, when they married, gave them a handsome

dowry. As long as thou continuest, noble Silin, to inhabit this world, so long will thy life be spent in acts of generosity and benevolence towards thy fellow-creatures. And, when thou hast exchanged this for a better life, the

Like this tree, is the christian: his solid foundation | they are encountered, as by their own cha- | if thy minister of peace shall have removed | stantly and necessarily dissipate. We may in- | interest in the welfare of a son just entering thee into bliss, I will visit thy grave, sprinkle it with my tears, and place a stone upon the spot, on which, with my own hand, I will write: Here rest the bones of a noble man.

> HAPPY RESULT OF A HURRICANE. EXTRACTED FROM LAWSON'S LECTURES. The plains in which Lima, the capital city of Peru, is placed, are the most beautiful in the world. They are of vast extent, reaching from the foot of the Andes or the Cordelier Mountains, to the sea; and are covered with groves of olive trees, oranges and citrons, watered by many streams, one of the principal among which, washing the walls of Lima, falls into the ocean of Callao, in which latter place is laid the scene of the ensuing history. To this city Don Juan de Mendoza had

> come over with his father from Old Spain, yet an infant. The father having borne many noble employments in Peru, died much esteemed and honored, rather than rich. This young gentleman had in early youth conceived a very strong passion for Donna Cornelia di Perez, daughter to a very wealthy merchant, who dwelt in the city of Callao, at that time

> the best port in the whole western world. But although the young lady, who was reputed the most accomplished person in the Indies, returned his affection, yet he met with an insuperable difficulty in the avarice, and inflexible temper of the father, who, prefering wealth to every other consideration, absolutely refused his consent. At length, the unfortunate lover saw himself under a necessity of returning to his native country, the most miserable of mankind, torn away forever from all that he held most dear.

He was on board in the port of Callao, the ship ready to sail for Spain, the wind fair, the crew all employed, the passengers rejoicing in the expectation of seeing again the place of their nativity. Amid the shouts and acclamations with which the whole bay resounded, Mendoza sat upon the deck alone, overwhelmed with sorrow, beholding those towers in which he had left the only person who could have made him happy, whom he was never more to behold, while a thousand tender and

melancholy thoughts possessed his mind. In the mean time the serenity of the sky is disturbed; sudden flashes of lightning dart across, which increasing, fill the whole air with flames. A noise is heard from the bowels of the earth, at first low rumbling, but growing louder, and soon exceeding the roaring of the most violent thunder. This was instantly followed by a trembling of the earth: the first shocks were of short duration. The sea seemed to be thrown up into the sky, the arch of heaven to bend downwards, the Cordeliers, the highest mountains of America, shook and roared with unutterable noises, sending forth from their bursting sides, rivers of flame, and throwing up immense rocks.— The houses, arsenals, and churches of Callao tottered from side to side, and at last tumbled upon the heads of the inhabitants.

Those who had not perished in this manner. you might see of every age and sex, rushing into the streets and public roads, to escape than his wants, his granaries, even at this time, from the like ruins. But even there was no safety; the whole earth was in motion, nor the ocean less disturbed; the ships in the harbor were some of them swallowed up in the waves, some dashed on the rocks, many thrown several miles up into the land. The whole town of Callao, late so flourishing, filled with half the wealth of the Indies, disappeared, being partly engulphed, partly carried away in explosion by minerals bursting from the entrails of the earth. Vast quanti ties of rich spoils of furniture and precious goods, were afterwards taken up floating, some leagues off at sea. In the midst of this astonishing confusion, Mendoza was perhaps the sole human creature unconcerned for himself. He beheld the whole tremendous scene from the ship's deck, frightened only for the destruction falling on his beloved Cornelia .-He saw and mourned her fate, as unavoidable, little rejoicing at his own safety, since life

was now become a burthen. After the space of an hour this terrible hurricane ended; the earth regained her stability, the sky its calmness. He then beheld, close to the stern of his ship, floating upon an olive tree, to a bough of which she clung, one in the dress of a female. He was touched with compassion; he ran to her relief, he found her yet breathing, and raised her un : how unspeakable was his astonishment, when his lament-

In this universal wreck, a which the elements of earth and water had nged their places, fishes were borne up nto the midland, trees, houses and men into give, is our corn and grateful thanks.

'I want no corn at present, my good neighbours; my harvest has exceeded all my exton which, in the beginning of the commotion, had clung, and was thrown up by the side They urged him in vain. 'No! (said he) I shall not accept your corn. If you have superfluitempest. I cannot paint to you the emotions of his mind, the joy, the amazement, the grati tude, the tenderness-words cannot express them. Happy pair! the interposition of Providence in your favor was too visible to dispute your being at last united forever .-Thrice happy Mendoza, how wonderfully was thy constancy crowned—thy merit rewarded. Lo, the wind is fair! haste, bear with thee to thy native Spain this inestimable prize. Return, no less justly triumphant, than did formerly the illustrious Cortez, loaded with the spoils of Montezuma, the treasures of a newly discovered world.

NEWSPAPERS Are the best and surest civilizers of a cour

try. They contain within themselves not only the elements of knowledge, but the induce. ments to learn. There is no one so ignorant. as not to learn from them something. It seems impossible that any people, within whose reach good newspapers can be brought, can resist the temptation to letters. In America, where alone the thing has been tried, a native, unable to read, cannot be found. It is thus that the miscellaneous character of a newspaper makes it more valuable than if it conained political occurrences and political dissertations. The understandings of its readers are led on by degrees, from the simplest domestic occurrences to those which affect their remotest interest or appeal to their noblest sympathies; from the overturning of a coach to the overturning of an empire. It is impos sible that a man, however parrow may be his recording angel shall proclaim the virtues in heaven; the Almighty will place thee high above kings and princes; and thou wilt still be the friend of the comfortless, and a father on something which enlarges his ideas, or exto the poor and indigent on earth. If ever I ercises his reason. It is necessary to have trace it to its source, but its end and progressis leaves a cool shadow in summer shall make,

And its roots shall rejoice in the calm flowing dide.

The control of the co

stance the belief in witchcraft, and the rage which, on the approach of scarcity, was for-merly directed against all the dealers in provisions. No man, accustomed to watch the state of crops and markets, the speculations on the adequacy or deficiency of supply, can, for a moment, suppose that scarcity or plenty depends upon the bakers or millers of his dis-trict, or that violence towards them can produce any other than a bad effect. This is an example of the general effect of newspapers. The instruction is conveyed, not by the direct inculcation of opinions, but by the habit of looking beyond the narrow circle of a man's personal observation to the results of a more enlarged view. A newspaper is, in fact, the instrument which enables an individual to avail himself of the experience of the whole community.

THE LADIES' FRIEND.

"The rays of beauty may dazzle our eyes for a moment, like a solar beam, but if the mind be not affected, they fade as the sun declines beneath the western cloud; and when this fascination, that once so sweetly captivat ed our senses has lost its attractions, we shall find but a faint impression of what once was lovely remaining. But he whose sensibility has been excited by the charms of intellectual cauty, whose desires are sincere, pure and pect which hope has painted will be darkened by the gloomy shades of disappointment and discontent. Even if his expectations be not realized, the unsuccessful lover has the consolation of reflecting that the object of his wishes conferred honour upon his selection: and the approbation of an honest conscience will cheer his sorrow and mitigate his des-

Neatness and taste are peculiarly ornamental to the female character. In a female, particularly, they well deserve the name of virtues; for without them, whatever may be her excellencies, she has none that will be honor. ed or acknowledged. A woman may be industrious and economical; she may possess a well cultivated and richly furnished mind; but destitute of neatness and taste, she depresses rather than elevates the character of her sex, and poisons, instead of purifying, the fountain of domestic and public happiness. Whatever a misinformed piety may judge, true piety, well informed, is the nurse of every personal and social virtue. Religion has not unfrequently lost her pure and benignant influence, by needlessly arraying herself against though not the first, constitute one of the appropriate and important duties of the female sex. You may discover a neatness and taste in the very mind of a praiseworthy woman, be her condition in life ever so humble. You shall see them interwoven with her thoughts, expressions, and conduct, and givlargely of these excellent qualities, and in every respect be the emanation of a neat and polished mind, and a well cultivated and benevolent heart. Equally removed from that affectation of softness, which is disgustful and nauscons, and that intrepidity which sets at defiance the maxims of ordinary discretion, they will be modest, pleasing and dignified, with the natural and unstudied expression of that cautious delicacy, which is the best guardion of female reputation. Her dress should obviously accord with the same mental cultivation and refinement. Comfort, neatness and taste ought always to distinguish it. And the same neatness and taste which ought to be discoverable in a lady's person, ought to be seen in her family, her residence, her fur-niture, and that, whether it be ample and rich, or scanty and poor. There is a degree of these virtues which ought to pervade a woman's entire sphere, and without which, society would degenerate into the barbarism and violence of the dark ages. And hence this elevation of character is always one of the effects of Christianity upon barbarous nations. It is a sad misconception that the law of God excludes every thing that is refined or merely to what is necessary to human subsisbe that society in which there is nothing for fined spirit in the female sex, deserves a place mong her obvious excellencies.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. INTEMPERANCE.

Ah! who is this, with bloated cheek, With swollen eye and tottering frame-Whose wild and burning looks bespeak A very wretch, devoid of shame.

'Tis he who, lost to every sense Of virtue, happiness, and fame, Has suffer'd vile intemperance To waste his health and blast his name.

A few short years have roll'd away Since he was health and virtue's child: His presence sought by all the gay-His hours with smiling pen a beguil'd.

He was his parents' hope and joy; On him was centred all their love— And fondly they all means employ To make him meet for Heav'n above.

But ah! the base, bewitching art Of false companions drown'd the sense, And now he in pale horror starts— The victim of intemperance. CHARLES.

HAVE I COME TO THIS!"

How painful must be the reflections of a roung man, who has enjoyed the privileges society, moral instruction and faithful admonition, to find himself arrested in his wicked career by the arm of justice, and about to receive the penalty of the law for his crimes, while comparing his past advantages with the present circumstances. Indeed he may well

say, "Have I come to this?"

This is not altogether an imaginary case.—
It so happened that the writer of this was present when several convicts arrived at one of our State Penitentiaries. Among the number was a young man, of about the age of twenty-four years, of good appearance, and well dressed. On going into the prison, he involuntarily exclaimed, "Have Icome to this?"
"Alas! too late to avoid the punishment just-

upon the scenes of active life; who knows the evil propensities of the natural heart, and the exposedness of youth to the snares of the world, a scene like the must occasion a degree of anxious solicitude, lest on some future day he may have occasion to hear from that son the melancholy reflection, "Have I come to this ?"

Wine bibbers.—I hate to see a man suck in four bottles at a sitting, only to shew how nearly he resembles a sponge.

COLLECTANEA.

Get up, sweet slug-a-bed, and see
The dew bespangled herb and tree;
Each flower has wept, and bowed toward the

Above an hour since; yet thou art not drest; Nay, not so much as out of bed. When all the birds have matins said. And sung their thankful hymns-'tis sint-

Nay, profanation to keep in, When, as a thousand virgins on this day Rise sooner than the lark, to fetch in May.

Whoever is found in bed after 6 o'clock from May day to Michaelmas, cannot in any conscience expect to be free from some ailment or other, dependent on relaxed nerves. disinterested, may never fear that the pros- stuffed lungs, disordered bile or impaired digestion. We can do nothing for you-absolutely nothing-if you do not rise early - except we drag you with draughts, a luxury which the indolent morning sleeper must prepare himself to purchase dearly. We give him joy of his choice—bid him good bye— and, springing out into the sunny air, we ga-ther health from every breeze, and become young again among the gittering May-dew, and the laughing May-flowers. "What I luxury do the sons of sloth lose!" says Hervey in his flowery reflections on a Flower

" Little, ah, little, is the sluggard sensible how great a pleasure he foregoes for the least felt of all animal gratifications;" yet wonder-ful it is that this drowsy indulgence is persisted in by thousands, till their nerves are stewed and unstrung, and feebleness and disease have become their inseparable companions for life. Be persuaded, make an effort to shake off the pernicious habit-" Go forth," as king Solomon says, "to the fields-lodge in the villages—get up early to the vinevards—see if the vine flourish and whether the tender grape appears; mark the budding flowers-listen to the joyous birds-in a word. all those personal accomplishments, which, cultivate rural pleasures, and health and vi gor will, we promise you, most certainly fol-

THE WATERFALLS OF TIVOLS "From these bollow dripping rocks, on the very brink of the impetuous torrent, which almost laves our feet as it foams along, ing a cast to every thing she is, and every we look up to the thundering cataracts above thing she does. Her manners will partake us, almost deafened with their ceaseless roar depths of that dark abyss, which yawns beneath to swallow up the foaming waters.

" Never shall I forget the view from the Syren's Cave. The tremendous cataracts above-the fearful gulph below-the depth of which our shaddering sight vainly seeks to fathom; the roar, the rage, the strife of the maddening waters, impelled onward as if by an irresistible destiny, to their terrific doom; the parrow step that separates us from their sweeping fury, hovering as we stand on the brink of perdition. No !- Words can never speak its sublimity!

"To me a mighty cataract has always seemed the most sublime of all the terrors of nature. There is something in its continuity. and its unabating rage, which strikes our souls with awe and wonder. All things else in nature change and perish-and all that are the most fraught with force and power, are the most evanescent, except this. pests of the ocean pass away-the thunderstorm endures but for a time - the dread burricane is soon at rest-the volcano's red streams of liquid fire grow cold, and are extinguished-and the earthquake itself, that ornamental, and restricts human enjoyments shakes the foundations of the earth and swallows up whole nations in its yawning womb, tence. Coarse and depraved indeed, would is but the convulsion of a day. But we be hold the ceaseless fall of that torrent, which the ease and conveniences of life. So long as has held on its raging course from the beginmankind have a social as well as a moral na- ning of time, and will continue to its closeture, the cultivation of an elevated and re- which knows no rest, no change-by night and by day-in storm and in sunshine-the same in every moment of the past and the future-yesterday, to-day, and forever."

> Sentiment.-There is a most noble sentiment in the play of Pizarro, when the centinel. who had refused a bribe, is vanquished by his own feelings and allows Rolla to enter into the cell of Alonzo. Oh! holy nature, thou dost never plead in vain. There is not of our earth a creature bearing form and life, human or savage, native of the forest or the air, around whose parent bosom thou hast not a cord entwined, of power to tie them to their offspring's claims, and at thy will to draw them back to thee. On iron pinions borne, the blood-stained vulture cleaves the storm. yet is the plumage closest to her heart soft as the cygnet's down, and o'er her unfledged brood the murmuring ring-dove sits not more gently.

Charming is the social hour, when solidits of judgment is enlivened by brilliancy of wit. and the lively sallies of imagination by a sweet interchange of pensive gravity. Ease, freedom, and the unstudied effusion of the sentiments which naturally arise in cultivated minds, form a delightful recreation, and disposes the mind for its serious employments with new alacrity. But there prevails among (at present,) many persons, a taste for low and noisy mirth-which totally precludes all delicacy of sentiment, all exercise of reason and invention—and almost degrades us to the level of those ludicrous animals, whom nature has made so wonderfully expert in the art of mimickry. Noise and laughter are but meagre food for the mind-and however pleased people may appear, they commonly retire from the company, in which these have found the only entertainment, with an un-

Adventures of a Pound of Cotton. The following history of a pound weight of manufactured cotton, will show the importance of trade to the country in a very conspicuous manner. The wool came from the East Indies to London; from London it went "Alas! too late to avoid the punishment, judly due him for his crimes. What instruction such a scene and such language is calculated to afford to youth. It should teach them to to Lancashire, where it was manufactured into yarn; from Manchester it was sent to Paisley obey the first commandment, with a promise to avoid vain company; and, in a word to remember their Creator in the days of their shire, where it was tambered: afterwards it

VENING POST. FOR THE SAT

OCCASIONED BY THE LOSS AT SEA, OF MR. CLAYTON WALKER. He sung of the sea-of the wild-raging storm, And the vessel that rocked on the wave; Of the Genius of Death, when he laid the lov'd

Of the seaman, adown in his grave.

He went to the sea, and the tempest arove, And he knew all its horrors in truth; In the midst of the billows his eve-lids did close, And the waters roll over the youth.

In the fables of old, of the nymphs we may read, Who dwelt in the deep ocean cells; That they shrouded the dead with the velvet seaweed.

And deck'd off his tomb with their shells.

But the bards of antiquity saw not the light, And they knew not the truths of our days But fancy, when scamen were lost, would delight To picture the scenes where they lay.

We hope that when storms were abroad in sky, And ocean was raging beneath, To the God of the tempest be lifted his cry,

And smiled in the region of death. And oh! if a thought of his friends, in that hour, And the comforts of home, crossed his mind-We hope that the spirit from high had the power,

To cheer him, and make him resigned. His harp shall be heard again, never, oh never! It suck in its own native sea;

The hopes of his youth-time are blighted forever, And chained is the pulse that was free.

ALONZO.

MEXICO.

A Mexican paper, Aquila Mexicana, of the 2d June, contains an account of Mr. Poinsett's formal reception as Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, by the President of the Mexican Union. The ceremonial was the same as that which had been adopted the day before, in regard to the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Ward. The public audience was attended by the Foreign Ministers, the Secretaries of the Government, and deputations from the ecclesiastical, civil and military authorities; and the room, - which is very large-was crowded with senators, members of Congress, and respectable inhabitants of the Mexican capital. After the credentials of the American minister had been presented and read, he delivered an address, in Spanish, of which the following is a translation -

" Most Excellent Sir-In presenting to your Excellency the credentials which have just been read, it affords me the highest satisfaction to place them in the hands of a person so distinguished, not only for his heroic efforts in the cause of the independenc of his country, but for his devoted attachment to civil liberty. " The United States of America recognize the right which every nation possesses, to adopt the form of government it may judge best adapted to its circumstances, and most

likely to secure the happiness of its people It cannot, however, be denied, that they regarded with deep interest the political movements of this country, and the final decision of the Mexican people. It is with unfeigned satisfaction, that they have seen the only free government that borders on them, erect itself into a sister republic, and it has been peculiarly flattering to them, that it should have made choice of a Federal Constitution so similar to their own. They ardently hope, that it may contribute in an equal degree to the pros perity of the people it governs.

"The principles upon which the right of independence has been maintained in these countries, are not only identical with those upon which that of the United States of America was asserted and achieved, but rest upon the same imperishable foundation-the sovereignty of the people and the unalienable rights of man. To a cause reposing upon such a basis, the people of the United States could not be indifferent From the first dawning of the independence of these States, their sympathies have been, with great unanimity and constancy, enlisted in its favor; they have watched its struggles and vicissitudes with intense interest, and have rejoiced like brothers in its successful termination. The sentiments of the Government of the United States of America have been in perfect harmony with those of their people, and their political course such as was prescribed by their relative duties to all parties. At an early period of the struggle between Spain her -colonies, they considered it in the light of a civil war, in which both parties were entitled to equal rights. They have never ceased, by their negotiations, to exert their influence with Spain and the other nations of Europe in favor of the American States; and have frequently represented to the former the policy of concluding a peace with her late colonies.

"As soon as it appeared that Spain had no longer any prospect of maintaining her domimon over these countries, and that they had established governments of their own, and within a year after Mexico had declared her independence, the United States acknowledged it by a solemn act, which passed their Congress with unexampled unanimity. They have since declared that they would not regard with indifference any attempt on the part of the powers of Europe to wrest it from them. In this act of recognition, they took the lead of the whole civilized world, and gave an example which has since been followed by the freest government of Europe, and which, by this act, has shown itself to be the most mag-

"It is by no means my intention, in this re capitulation of the course of policy pursue towards these countries by the United States of America, to boast of services rendered, or States will require no privileges for their citizens from this government, which they will not be willing on their part to accord to the for the present. How horrible is it, as well citizens of Mexico. They wish only to see as to policy as to humanity, to see the slave the friendly relations between the two countrade carried on between this island and Afri tries so extended and harmonized as to pro-

of the Mexican States, made a reply, of which

the subjoined is a version. " Most Excellent Sir-Two nations fortunately contiguous, find themselves still more at arrived at the merchant's warehouse in Lon-don, whither it must have been conveyed at enjoy, the fundamental laws by which they are governed, and by that community of world, has identified the lot at North America with the lot and de

> "This great people (the Mexican) in escaping from their abasing tutelage, have fixed their eyes on the examples of the North; and the memory of the father of American liberty, -of George Washington, -is as grateful to them, as are the names of the heroes who established here, with their blood, the reign of justice, peace and philanthrophy.

"I, most excellent sir, in unison with the sentiments of the United Mexican States, felicitate myself, as do all the lovers of American liberty, that the ties are drawn closer and closer between nations that have lifted their fronts, and sustained the rights of the new

world with so much dignity. "There are no limits to the satisfaction which I feel, in recognizing in you the representative of a friendly and sister republic. I from the balloon. beg you to accept the assurance of my highest consideration.

When the President finished, Mr. Poinsett presented his Secretary, and the American Consul General, Mr. Wilcox. "Thus," ob-

From the Stamford News-an English Journal. A Contrast .- John Quincy Adams, Presi-

dent of the United States, is the son of the

second President that ever ruled over America, the well known and peaceful successor of Washington, the Numa of the United States; and if we may judge from the principles which he had taken the first occasion of testifying, he is well worthy of the honor which such an elevation confers. The manly plainness and simplicity of the form of his inauguration deserve notice. Think of the childish ceremonies, the idle pageautry, the ridiculous mummeries, the holy oil, the feathers, furs, frippery of a coronation in Europe, contrasted with this dignified scene! At Washington, in the Capitol, Mr. Adams, in a plain suit of black, ascends the Speaker's chair, pronounces his address to his fellow citizens, walks to the table of the Judges, and, on a volume of the laws of the United States, reads his oath of office, and thus the magistrate of a mighty State is installed 'Look on this picture, and then on that.' If, as Englishmen, we blush at a comparison in one respect, we feel the glow of exultation in another, at the thought of the superior wisdom and truer greatness of that country, which owes, at any rate, its birth to ours. America is the child of England, and is, perhaps, destined to perpetuate the memory of its parent, who should feel nothing like envy and jealousy at the endowments of its illustrious offspring, and still less exhibit any thing like derision at the imperfections of her incipient constitution and policy, whilst here we are submitting to such things as the six acts, the tithe system, a standing army, and an enormous taxation; and our neighbours, the Irish, to military law and rel gious persecution. We even ought to beg of the Americans to forgive our haughty airs of superiority; to forget, while they contemplate with just pride, their well organized navy, that Mr. Can few fir frigates and bits of striped bunting ; he has more occasion than they to regret this piece of flippancy. It was one of those unlucky jokes of his which so often fly back into his ace, till he has been ready, we dare say, a hundred times, almost to bite off his tongufor having uttered it. It is high time for that Right Hon. Gentleman to lav aside his ancient situation of jester, and think more of cultivatng the statesman-like qualities which he certainly possesses in no ordinary degree.

Letters from the Pacific announce that the sland of Chiloe still adheres to Spain. The government of Chili has invited that province o attach itself to the Republic; but the goernor in reply, says he has communicated the nvitation to the people and taken their sense upon it, and they have determined to adhere to spain. The governor proceeds to remark that the governments of Spanish America were feebly organized, and in a state of anarchy, that the cabinets of France and Russia would restore his august monarch to his full powers, and the new world to peace and prosperity." [The Archipelago of Chiloe, is a cluster of islands in a large gulf or bay at the south extremity of Chili. It consists of 27 islands. 23 of which are inhabited. Chiloe, the principal island, is between lat. 42 deg. 13 min. and 43 deg. 47 min. S. and is about 120 miles long. It is separated from the main land by a channel little more than a mile wide.]

Speech of an Indian Chief who assisted in kill ing General M Intosh

Brothers!-M'Intosh is dead. He broke the law of the nation-the law which he made himself. His face was turned to the white men, who wish to take our lands from us. His back was to his own people : his ear labor in regard to American affairs. was shut to the cries of our women and children. His heart was estranged from us .-The words of his talk were deceitful: they came to us like the sickly breeze that flies over the marsh of the great river. The grain of his evil doings was in his hand. Great Spirit turned away his face from him in anger, that we might take vengeance on him. He fell by the hands of rea men, at his own place, in the sight of his women and children. The false men who joined him, fell also with

Brothers !- M'Intosh was brave - the deeds of his youth were mighty; but his heart became changed : he spoke in the words of deceitfulness. He walked the crooked paths. which his brethren knew not-paths which led down to death. He deceived us, and we slew him. The land is red with his blood, and with the blood of his friends. Our revenge is satisfied. We bury the hatchet of revenge. Let us obey the Great Spirit, that he may lead his children in the path of their wandering.

Slave Trade. - This horrible traffic in human flesh, so disgraceful to humanity, and so revolting to the best feelings of the heart, we regret to find is still carried on with activity. A letter from Havana, under date of June 28. to solicit any favors in return. The United to the Editor of the New York Advocate, savs :-

"The insurrection at Matanzas is put down ca. The French brig Cyrus, 134 tons, landmote the welfare of both; and that the first ed between three and four hundred slaves Dutchess of Kent and Duke of Cumberland, foundation of the permanent future intercourse between them should be laid in principles not only benevolent and liberal in themselves, but stent with the policy and interests of both which a citizen of the United States is a part-ed, that he hoped Ministers would soon come governments.

"The President of the United States of erced! A person, once U. S. Consul at Mament of his debts. He (Sir, I. Coffin) knew

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Yesterday ofternoon, says a Portsmouth account of the 11th June, the Right Hon. Charles R. Vaughan, Ambassador to the United States of America, embarked on board the Phæton frigate, Capt. Stuart, under the customary salute, and that ship got under way for New York; but the wind failing, she anchored at the Mother Bank, whence she proceeded this afternoon, with light airs from the

The same account adds, that the Dutch corvette Pallas, Capt. Rysk, sailed on Wednesday with his Screne Highness the Duke of Saxe-Veimar, for Falmouth, whence she will proceed to the United States.

At the King's Drawing Room, June 9, Mr. John Adams Smith was presented by Mr. Canning, on being appointed Charge d'Affairs of the United States. The royal assent was, on the 10th, given to more than ninety bills, that had passed the two houses of Parlia-

The Rev. Abraham Rees, D. D. editor of the Cyclopædia, &c. died in London on the 9th of June, in the 82d year of his age.

Mr. Green, the Æronaut, had made his thirty-second arial ascent, accompanied by Miss Stocks, the young lady, who some time since ascended with Mr. Harris, from London, and fell with him from a great elevation, in consequence of the sudden escape of gas

In the House of Commons, Mr. Hume pre sented a petition, from Crail, (Scotland,) to prevent the immolation of widows in the East Indies. Not less than 3,400 widows had been returned during the last year, as having saserves the Mexican paper, "terminated a crificed themselves on the dead bodies of scene truly grand relatively to both its object their husbands, in the single province of Benard novelty in Mexico." gal; but the real number might be estimated

It is stated in a London paper, that the Rev Dr. Walt of St. John's College, Cambridge, has undertaken to translate two or three additional volumes of Arabians Nights' Entertainment, from the Arabian Manuscripts in the

public library of that University.

The London Times of June 3, contains the following notice of the departure of the American Minister: "On Wednesday, Mr. Rusa, who has been, for the last seven years, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America to the British Court, embarked with his lady and family, for New York. Mr. Rush, during his long and important mission to this country, has had the gratification to secure himself the unqualified esteem of both governments."

Robert Shipper completed at Southampton, his Herculean task (the greatest ever undertaken) of walking 52 miles for 30 succes-

The pilot balloon sent up by Messrs. Green, previous to their ascension at New Castle, fell at Red Chesters, about 25 miles from New Castle, on a bank side, and rolled into a brook, where it was burst by the country people pelting it with stones, under the error that it was some portentous being come among them with a mischievous design.

The Regents of the University of New-York have granted to each of the Academics in that State, a rain guage and a thermometer, that observations on the temperature of the atmosphere, and the quantity of rain, may be made, and published in different The controversy of Junius was about to

be revived by Mr. George Coventry, who is re-asserting the claims of Lord George Lady M. Morgan had put an end to her

xistence, by strangling herself with a cambric handkerchief, during temporary derange-Clements, the proprietor of the London Morning Chronicle, had to pay by verdict

against him in the Court of King's Bench, on Monday, £60 to his next door neighbor, in compensation for the puisance of the steam engine employed to work off the newspaper Mr. Elliston had a verdict against him in her Court of King's Bench, damages £80, for assaulting Mr. Poole, a dramatic author. The

defendant had called on Etliston at Drury Lane, respecting his name being struck of the free list, when the latter used violent language and kicked him out. Mr. Gambard, Astronomer at Marseilles,

discovered a new comet on the 19th May, The astronomers of Paris observed it for the first time on the 27th.

An Englishman, Sir James Vere, has engage ed nine of the principal French painters to execute for him nine very large pictures representing various ceremonies of the anointing of the present king of France at Rheims.

Among other discoveries recently made the interior of Africa, by Lieut. Clapperton. after successfully exploring the wilds where Mungo Park lost his life, is the Journal, or part of the Journal, of that celebrated traveller, when he last attempted to discover the source of the Niger. This will be an invalua-

The Catholic Association is to be revived. n another shape. The act for its suppression was so loosely framed that it is said it can easily be

e in the British House we to the British settler at Sierra Leone, Mr. Brougham held th lowing language, furnishing thus another instance of the egregious ignorance under which British statesmen, even of the highest order.

" Happily, the state of Havti, late mingo, had made such rapid strides in provement and resources, that it had signified to the government of the United States that it would receive from them all those blacks as citizens, who had proved a source of great embarrassment to those Provinces of the U States which were overburdened with a black opulation. By this means the States of Mary land and Carolina had freed themselves of a population of near 6000 blacks, which had exricated America from considerable difficulties, with respect to their resolutions on the subject of the emancipation of their slaves."

In the course of a debate in the British House of Commons on the 27th May, Mr. Brougham, speaking of the finances of the Royal family, said-

"There was the Duke of York, whose in come was so far below his expenditure; whose circumstances were so incompetent to support the dignity of his high station; who was so much overwhelmed by debts and embarrassments, that his property was every day subject to execution; who could not go even to common horse race course without seeing his coach and horses taken from him for debt; and who was so often thrown into difficulties which any private gentleman would think degrading and disgraceful."

In a late debate in the British House of Comnons, on a message from the King for an increased provision on eccount of the infant America has confided to me full powers to conclude treaties of limits and of commerce, and ly engaged, and deeply, in the African slave of which he could not get a chilling—(A Loud Laugh.)

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

The whole number of tavern licenses grant ed in the different cities and counties of this mmonwealth in the year one thousand eight undred and twenty four, was 4342. Of these 945 were in the city and county of Philadel-

James S. Smith, Jr. Esq. has been elected Cashier of the Southwark Bank, in the room of William Brown, resigned on account of in-

The City Councils have passed a resolution approving of the contemplated Washington Monument, but not approving the laying of the corner stone until sufficient funds are realized to justify going on with the work with a certainty of success.

Pifts, when a black woman went up and landing of William Penn, consisting of Messre. struck himson the skull, and fractured it .- P. S. Duponceau, R. Peters, jr. J. S. Lewis The woman was committed to prison, and and John Bacon, their Treasurer, waited on the man was taken to the Hospital. The accounts already published, respecting

the prevalence of sickness at Alvarado, we regret to learn are too well confirmed by the recent advices-which state that from twelve to fifteen Americans had died in two days of which he will be numbered among its founyellow fever-of these were Mr. Shepherd, ders. agent for Mr. H. Gelston of Baltimore, Mr. George Sharpe of Philadelphia, and others whose names are not known.

At Portland, Mr. G. W. Lafayette gave the following toast :- Yankee doodle-the American tune. The oldest and gavest death-song to despotism.

Drowned in the river Schuvlkill, on Wed nesday afternoon, the 13th inst. wither he had gone with some friends upon a fishing excursion, Mr. Joseph Norton, an intelligent young man of East-town; his remains were taken the same evening to his father's residence, and, on taken to Dr. Snow's, and thence to the Hospi-Thursday, decently interred at Radnor church. attended by a numerous concourse of relatives and friends.

The Treasurer of the American Bible Society received during the month of June, the sum of \$4295 58. The issues from the De-

lepartment of the United States' Literary was bilged, and the cargo floating in her hold. Gazette, published at Cambridge, (Mass.) Mr. Daniel Hitner, of Montgomery county Pa. recently cut and hauled in three thou-

sand four hundred dozen of wheat. A Dutch ship recently arrived at Havana, has succeeded in beating off a piratical launch with about 20 men on board, when near Ma- longed to John Morton, of Philadelphia, and tanzas. The captain reserved his fire until had a cargo of Spanish tobacco, segars, dry the piratical vessel was alongside, when he goods and sugars. Passengers taken from opened a broadside of musketry upon them, the Lima, Fro. Calleijo, J. A. D. Verculla, which killed 10 men, and wounded 2 or 3; the wind being light, enabled the remainder

to escape. On one of the western turnpikes, there is in stages, horses, harnesses, &c. amounts to

The President of the United States was 58 years of age on the 11th of this month. Unwards of one thousand emigrants arriv

ed at Montreal the first of this month, in the steamboats Lady Sherbroke and La Prairie. The income of the Harvard University, at Cambridge, was, in 1824, nearly \$46,000.

The income of the University of Pennsyl-

vania is about \$13,000. The second part of the "Tour of General Layette through the United States," was published at Paris on the 9th of May. Honorable

notices are now published in the Paris Journals of the attention paid to the General in this country. The Delaware and Raritan canal company have determined that it is inexpedient to break und on that work until they can obtain

restrictions imposed on them by the legislature of Pennsylvania. Another gang of counterfeiters has been broken up near Stanstead, in Canada. The issue. Three or four able bodied men are ringleader is the celebrated Morrel Mogoon, who when last convicted, was pardoned by the govener of Canada. The villains set fire to and burnt the house of a Mr. Clark Wright, who was instrumental, in causing there esta-

blishment to be broken up.
Mr. Owen, of Lanark, took passage in the ship Canada, which sailed from New York on Saturday. Mr. O. leaves his colony at " Har-

mony" in a very flourishing state. A young gentleman of Mount Vernon Chester county, in this state, has invented Spinning Mule" for Cotton, which promises great advantages in the manufactory of that staple of our southern states.

The Dutch frigate Amstel, from Amsterdam, arrived at Curacao on the 27th ultimo, having on board the new Governor General Keverhoff and suite, besides a number of engineers and military gentlemen.

Messrs. Stanley, Wortley and Denison, the three members of the British Parliament who lately travelled through this country, voted on the great Catholic question in favor of Emancipation. Their names are recorded among the majority of the House of Commons, and it is a proof of their liberal sentiments and good principles.

The French Commissioners in Peru and hili have been ordered to leave those couns in twenty-four hours, for interfering in rns of importance. The Commissioner li openly applauded, at the bar of Con the cries of the disorderly for dissolvhat body.

tensive quarries of the stone producing first quality of the lime used to make wacement, have been discovered along the

canal, in Ulster county, N. Y.

It is with regret we learn, says the Raleigh
(N. C.) Register, that the rain which fell between the 30th ult. and 3d inst. has swollen the water courses to such a degree, that several mills in this vicinity have been washed

Mr. Wiley, bookseller, of New York, has in the press, a new novel entitled The Lust of the Mohicans, by the author of the Spy, Pio- of the accident which deprived that State of neers, &c.

The Grand Jury for the city of Richmond have recently been engaged in finding hills of indictment against certain individuals for vending lottery tickets contrary to law.

David Patterson, Esq. of Orange county, N. C. lately liberated eleven likely slaves, who have sailed for Liberia. Captain Green, at Norfolk, in 11 days from Cape Haytien, states, to the editors of the Beacon, that the emigrants were very much dissatisfied with their situation and were aux-

ious to return to the United States. It is stated that some gentlemen in the state of Olno, have examined the township lately bestowed on General La Favette, and have agreed to offer him five hundred thousand dollars for it. This is conclusive evidence that the land has been well located.

A Mrs. Kent, has been committed to prison in Boston, charged with having murdered Margaret Nolen. The blow which caused her death was given with a pair of tongs, just above the left temple. Twenty-four cases of sudden death occur

inst. viz. from Apoplexy 2, Debility 2, Intemperance 2, Delirium 1, Accidents 2, Overheated 6, Drinking cold water eight. A meeting is called in Pittsburg, to devise means for doing honor to Gov. Clinton, who is expected to be in that city, within a few This is but a part of the spirit of indays.

red in New-York from the 12th to the 15th

ternal improvement. Last week a man below New London Cross Roads was cradling against two (one working

and one resting by turns,) - overcome by the On the 9th inst. at Ithica, N. Y. two less on the 9th inst. at Ith

place at New York, on Wednesday. following are the drawn numbers.

25, 42, 54, 31, 36, 13, 24, 10, 1. Two prisoners, one a black and the other a white man, escaped from the jail at Norristown, on Monday night. A reward of 50 dollars is of last week, at the same place, to offered by the Sheriff for their apprehension. Luce, aged about 21 years, employed.

The late excessive heat is said to have occasioned the death of multitudes of fish in Concord river, Mass. Such an instance, it is stated, occurred in the same place about for-

in Boston on the 12th, 13th and 14th inst. the deaths amounted to 41.

Last week a labouring white man was layng on the pavement in Gaskill street near Association for the commemoration of the General La Fayette, and presented to him a printed copy, handsomely bound, of their Proceedings and Constitution, which the General cheerfully accepted, and subscribed his name as a member of the Institution, by

> A death occurred on Tuesday, under cir cumstances which will give rise to a judicial investigation. A weaver, a foreigner, in a state of delirium, arter playing some mad pranks at his own residence, went to a house he had formerly inhabited in Race street near Twelfth, and assailed the inmates thereof with the most offensive language. The woman of the house provoked beyond endurance, finally seized the shovel and the tongs and beat him with some violence. He was tal, where he died a few minutes after his ar-

The schooner United States, Captain Hugg, arrived at Baltimore, from Porto Bello, saw a brig ashore on Carysfort reef, on the 5th of pository during the same period were 2966 July, which Capt. H. found, on boarding, to bibles and 4350 testaments, valued at \$3,766 46.

Dr. Percival is engaged in the poetical Philadelphia, 2 days out from Havana. She Capt. II. took off five Spanish passengers—the captain and crew remained by the vessel, waiting for wreckers. We understand, that the Lima went ashore, at half past one, A. M. on the 5th inst. and at eleven o'clock the next day, bilged, and filled with water. She be-Miguel Belvian, Jose Soto and Y. Alzola.

The duties paid by the Auctioneers of the city of Philadelphia, during the year ending Stage Coach Company, whose inventory on the first of last month, amounted to 72,513 dollars, 30 cents.

Of which sum Samuel Comly paid \$20,141 36 Joshua Lippincott, 15,404 20 J. Jennings, John F. Lewis. Tobias Wagner, The residue was paid by Messrs.

Freeman, Thomas, Wood & Riter,

75,513 30 Independently of \$14,200 paid for Licences, making the Receipts from this source of Revenue, for the year ending with the 31st May, \$86,513 30.

Pinckney Stubblefield, a youth 18 years of learn, was Captain Samuel Bartlett, formely age, and weighs only 132 pound, rolled a of Haverhill (Mass.) One entire family, of the hogshead of tobacco, weighing upwards of name of Armitage, are among the slain. Theke 1400 pounds, from Claiborne's Warehouse at avorable modification of the "trammels" and Danville, Va. into a wagon, near the door, without any assistance. He was so confident. of his powers, that he made a wager of all his "available fund," (his knife,) on the usually employed to perform the same act.

> On Friday of last week, Joseph Burgess who was sentenced to be hanged by the Superior Court of the law for Prince William county, (Va.) held in October last, for the murder of Charles Gollyhorn, was executed near Brentsville, in the presence of a large number of spectators, who had assembled to witness the scene. He was hardened to the last. While religious exercises were perform ing at the gallows, he seemed to be totally ignorant of, and indifferent to the whole sub ject, and sat, during the entire time, marking in the dust on his coffin, with the end of the rone which was tied about his neck.

A pump for one of the Mexican Mining Companies, of one thousand feet in length. has recently been cast at a furnace near Cincinnati, Ohio. The bore is about four inches; and the pump was cast in one hundred detached pieces, of ten feet in length, each. This stupendous pump cost 6 cents per pound, and each piece weighing 1000 pounds, the aggregate cost was \$6000. It was taken to New Orleans by the steamboat Mississippi, From New Orleans, it was intended to ship it to some Mexican port, whence it is to be carried in wagons about 300 miles, into the interior. Finally, it will be borne thirty miles up a steep and rugged mountain, on the backs of Indians, to its place of destination. This pump will be worked by steam.

It is said, observes the Knoxville, (Tenn.) Register, of the 20th ult, that on the sinking of the steamboat Eclipse, near Nashville, bales of cotton on board, weighing 400 lus. when taken out of the water weighed 1600 lbs. A body of water, the size of a bale of cotton, will not weigh 1600 lbs. How then, is it, asks an inquirer, that the same bulk of cotton immersed in water, will weigh more?

The Edwardsville, (Illinois) Spectator of the 14th June last, gives us some particulars the valuable life of Mr. Birkbeck. It appears that Mr. B. and his son had attempted to cross a small stream, on his return from Harmony, called Fox river, which was so much swollen by the late rains that it was impassable, without swimming. In attempting to a seriousness which urges him ever and anon swim it, his horse failed, and they both went to lift up a mental prayer to the throne of down together. The son, in endeavoring to grace. On such occasions, little or no conven relieve his father, without success, narrowly escaped meeting the same fate. The horse was also drowned.

Last week the scaffolding in front of the third story window of a house erecting in Broadway, New York, gave way and precipitated a bricklayer to the bottom of the area. He fell in a manner to bring him in a sitting posture upon the stone step, and did not break a single bone; but he was internally wounded so that he died in about an hour .-The deceased was a native of England, named Underwood, aged about 40 years.

About the middle of last month, two bro thers, both engaged in blowing lime rock, in Lincolnville, Me. at a distance of one mile apart, were injured by the discharge of the powder, within a half an hour of each other. They were injured in such a manner that the | And spring adorns it with its fairest wreather difference between the two can hardly be In this misjudging world they picture death discerned. Their mother, a widow, being A fearful tyrant:—O believe it not, discerned. Their mother, a widow, being from home, while one messenger was relating to her the disaster of her eldest son, was painfully interrupted by another messenger, bringing an account of the misfortune of the Unbars the gates of everlasting life, And vanishes forever!

aged 5, and 4 years, the only children Aaron W. Vanmater, of that town, spired.

The drawing of the Literature Lottery, took their deaths by being buried in a and situated near the road, and in which they probably at play. It is supposed they re ed buried in the pit for about two hour

fore their melancholy fate was disc A similar accident, happened on h of last week, at the same place, Mr. h brick yard, went to the pit for gone longer than usual, fears for his and excited; and on the other hands repair the pit, it was discovered that the san caved in upon him. His body was exten with alt possible dispatch—but, too late. had departed. He was crushed, face to ward, and must have been suffor diately.

At Lancaster, Ohio, the Fourth of Jule elebrated by the commencement of these Canal, destined to connect the Ohio with L Erie. The concourse of people was very lar.
Two spades were delivered by the Caulo. ners, one into the hands of the Morrow of Ohio, and the other into the Governor Clinton, of New York, who, m ing opposite to each other, went stooth, work and threw the first shovels full of the amidst the plaudits of thousands and the of artillery. Governor Clinton made a dress, during the whole of which the most spectful silence was observed, and at the lusion the air resounded with acclara-

A New Community.—An association of a tlemen in Cincinnati, have purchased at of land of upwards of 700 acres, in Green county, Ohio, including that delightful the on, the Yellow Springs, for the purposed tablishing a Community agreeably to the of Robert Owen. A constitution has be adopted, and we understand the Communication has already commenced operations. It their intention to make extensive arrange ments for the reception of visitors at this a ed watering place, which is situated about niles from Cincinnati, and within two orth miles of the picturesque Falls of the Lin Miama. The Community is located in a ter eligible situation; and no doubt will attn crowds of visitors, as well from curiosin examine the practical effects of the New Sq. tem, as to admire the great natural curios and beautiful scenery in that vicinity.

The Curacoa Courant contains an entre of a letter from Aguadilla, dated the 18th June, which gives the particulars of a large fire which broke out there on the evening the 12th, in a small grocery. Owing to the supineness of the inhabitants the fire spren rapidly, and before it was got under 34 house were burnt, and 14 pulled down. The amou of property lost is estimated at \$400,000. The military were called out to protect the property and assist in extinguishing the fire but instead of assisting, they commenced scena of unexampled robbery, entering more and stripping them of their contents, &c. To writer of the letter closes by saving-"and 13,375 16 it had not been for a small engine belonging 10,668 64 to an individual, and the exertions of the cap. tains and crews of two American vessels him in the port, God only knows where this in would have ended."

> A letter from Matanzas, dated June 18 states that the whites had quelled the nem nsurrection, after a hard engagement, a which both sides fought with desperation. Seventy or eighty negroes were killed, and the remainder dispersed. Thirteen white were killed. Among them, we regret to engaged for two days and nights, in patrolling round the different estates, keeping the me groes in awe. Many women and children saved their lives by fleeing to a stone house in the vicinity, which, being incombustible, was more easily defended.

Captain Tying, who has arrived at Roston from Holland, passed the Grand Canal lately cut from the Helder to Amsterdam, and speaks of it in the most favorable terms. It length is about 72 miles, and its width from 125 to 150 feet. Vessels of common draught can now pass from the New Dieppe to the city, in 36 hours, when formerly they were obliged to unload at the Dieppe, and he subject to great inconveniences and charges.

Green-Room Intelligence.

Mr. Price, the American Manager, is now in London, for the purpose of reinforcing his dramatic troops to that hemisphere. Price brings the most flattering accounts to the increasing popularity of Miss Lydia Kells, the sister of the favorite actress, whose to lents we hope again to witness when Mr. Atnold commences his summer season at the English Opera House.

The enormous sum of 2000 guineas was offered to Madame Pasta, if she would have engaged to remain in England, and sing at the ing's Theatre, exclusively, for the remain der of the season. Her engagement at Paris forced her to depart, and forego the tempting Master Burke (a child only six years

age,) whose musical and (shall we say it theatrical abilities, have made a great sens; tion in Dublin, and the provincial towns of that country, was soon to make his appearance in the character of Dr. O'Toole, it Irish Tutor, at the Haymarket Theatre. He is to play 'Robin Adair,' on the violin, and lead the Orchestra in the Overture to Le doiska.

THE EVE OF BATTLE. It would be difficult to convey to the mind

of an ordinary reader any thing like a correct notion of the state of feeling which takes possession of a man waiting for the commen ment of a battle. In the first place, time ap pears to move upon leaden wings; every minute seems an hour and every hour a day Then there is a strange commingling of levily and seriousness within him; a levity which prompts him to laugh, he knows not why, and a seriousness which urges him ever and anony sation passes. The privates generally less upon their firelocks, the officers upon the swords; and few words, except monosyllables in reply to questions put, are spoken. On these occasions, too, the faces of the bravest often change their color, and the limbs of the most resolute tremble, not with fear, but with anxiety; whilst watches are consulted; till the individuals who consult them grow absolutely weary of the employment. On the whole it is a situation of a higher excitement, and darker and deeper agitation than any other in human life; nor can he be said to feel all that man is capable of feeling who has not filled it. Siege of St. Sebastians.

What, sink beneath the terrors of a name!-Change that, and it will seem a bridal bed, Above it morning spreads its golden canop!

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bly are, ed are ed a pro brill the st. at Ithica, N. Y. two huters years, the only children of mater, of that town, can being buried in a sand part of the sand part of the supposed they remain the pit for about two bours, being fate was discovered, the same place, Mr. he same place, Mr. Day t 21 years, employed in the to the pit for sand; being usual, fears for his safety when other hands repairing

covered that the sand h His body was extrical lispatch—but, too late—li e was crushed, face down ave been suffocated inne

hio, the Fourth of July ommencement of the band connect the Ohio with Lake se of people was very large. lelivered by the Canal Com to the hands of Govern nd the other into those of of New-York, who, stand ch other, went stoutly to first shovels full of early of thousands and the roa enor Clinton made an al. hole of which the most re observed, and at the con unded with acclamation

y.-An association of gen. i, have purchased a tract of 700 acres, in Greene ing that delightful situs ngs, for the purpose of es ity agreeably to the plan A constitution has been erstand the Community nced operations. It ake extensive arrange ion of visitors at this hich is situated about 64 , and within two or the sque Falls of the Little mity is located in a ven and no doubt will attract well from curiosity to al effects of the New Syres great natural curiosities in that vicinity.

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tanzas, dated June 18. had quelled the negro hard engagement, in ht with desperation .roes were killed, and sed. Thirteen whites them, we regret to uel Bartlett, formerly One entire family, of the are among the slain. The letwhites had been incessantly ys and nights, in patrolling states, keeping the newomen and children ing to a stone house being incombustible.

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BATTLE.

convey to the mind thing like a correct ng which takes posfor the commencefirst place, time ap aden wings; every every hour a day. mmingling of levity m; a levity which knows not why, and him ever and anon, r to the throne of little or no converates generally lean officers upon xcept monosyllables are spoken. On ices of the bravest and the limbs of the t with fear, but with consulted; till the m grow absolutely On the whole it

rors of a name! m a bridal bed, s golden canopy ts fairest wrea ey picture death it not, ght. wing spirit here

ting life,

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aid to feel all that

who has not filled it

of St. Sebastians.

Evening Bost. PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. "Rosa,"-"D."-"Icil"-" Nebuchadnez-

nom and opportunity occurs.

The lines to "A Flower," we have some sospicion is not original with "Orellia" - we must be assured of its being his, before pub-Ishing it as such. The long communication of prose and poetry, we have not yet found ine to peruse.
"A Brother Type" gives some hints re-

specting the manner of introducing objectiondayle, &c. which are very good; but would it not be preferable to omit, in such cases. the risk of making the former in its influence superior to the latter?

In the lines To _____," the two last lines pondent might have used the same idea on this occasion, and in just the same way, though Noore had never been heard of, we shall yet point out the resemblance and leave it to his this verse shall be retained or omitted.

Moore says And like stars falling down a dark sky, Seem leveliest when fading forever. Our correspondent,

For like meteors in autumn's dark sky, They are brightest when fading forever. The error pointed out in the new pian of

multiplication by our Baltimore correspondent, it might readily have been seen, was simply one of the compositor, and as readily might have been corrected by any reader possessing sufficient discernment to know that twice 2 is - not 5.

The "Inscription for an Hermitage," we presume, is not original. We shall hereafter, mess influenced otherwise, throw aside unnoticed, every article which is not properly designated, either as being original or se-

The extreme and continued heat has been unprecedented. We hear of numerous deaths from different parts of the country, and in this city, from the excess of warmth, and too frequent imprudence in drinking cold water. It is surprising, when such danger is known to exist, that persons will be so careless of their own lives, when a little precaution would render them safe. When the system is heated, cold water never should be drank, without first washing the hands, wrists and temples, and rinsing the mouth-this gives the blood time to cool-and with a little care in drink ing slowly, and particularly not to excess, will take away the danger otherwise to be apprehended. In cases where a too free use of cold water has been indulged in, an immediate draught of a gill of gin or brandy, should be administered: the body rubbed in a direction toward the heart, and a vein in the arm should be opened, with as little delay as possible.

Abundance has this year crowned the labours of the farmer. The harvest is fine, the prospect of markets, for the disposal of their surplus produce, though not at the present moup, and we venture the belief, that they will have no cause to complain. What remains now to be done, when the harvest is over, but a return of grateful thanks to the great and good-it refines, raises, and gladdens the heart, and enables him to enjoy with a better zest the many blessings with which an American farmer is surrounded.

We are happy in having it in our power to state, that the Greeks are going on triumphantly. Late intelligence from them, gives the pleasing assurance of the continued and complete discomfiture of their opponents. There can now be no question of their ultimate, and, we hope, speedy admittance on the proud roll of free and independent nations. A heavy blow has been given the Turkish Empire, from which it will never recover. What the consequence will hereafter be to the Turks themselves, it is impossible to foresee; whether it will have the effect of opening their eyes, and restoring them to a knowledge of their actual condition, political and religious, is left to the revealings of time.

On Wednesday last, a splendid dinner was given by a highly respectable portion of the citizens of this city, to Mr. Rusu, our late Minister to St. James, at which, among other distinguished individuals, was numbered the "Nation's Guest."

General Lafayette purposes being, on Monay, the 25th inst. at the seat of Mr. Dupont, on the Brandywine; visiting the battle ground at Chadsford, on Tuesday; Westchester in the afternoon, and will enter Lancaster on Wednesday, the 27th, and go from thence to York and Baltimore-at all of which places, he is axiously waited for, and will be received with heartfelt, unfeigned enthusiasm-such a conunued succession of public congratulations and rejoicings as has attended his steps roughout the country, were never before meeted to any one earthly being. His career, for the few past months, has equalled the brightest imaginations of eastern romance, and passed, in its ennobling and exalted properties, the fabulous stories of ancient herees and

demi-gods. and a proud host of others, whose very names of those who had so generously volunteered trill the heart with deep emeries, and serve on this interesting occasion. Miss E. Jeffer-

as watchwords to the sons of freedom through-| son sang the following words composed for out the world, have stamped those unreal and fictitious tokens of merit with their disapprobation; and in this they have hitherto been sustained by at least a majority, nay, by all their fellow citizens, who have hear's to appreciate the blessings they enjoy-now our

object is simply to ask, whether or no those professions and those disprovals are real or "Rosa, and those disprovals are real of feigned—whether they are the serious sentiments of those exalted personages to whom they are attributed, or only made use of for show, and to answer some momentary purpose of intrigue and ambition. Are they real or false? one or the other must be, and it the latter, why let us get rid of those puritanical notions, and launch at once into all the frippery and extravagance which seem so necessary to the existence of privileged ranks both the bane and antidote at once, than run and orders—nay, while we are about it. we

should go for the whole; for the sooner hypocrisy is done with the better; and have of the last verse are so similar to some lines our king, princes, dukes and nobles, with all of the last verse and sickening of Moore's, that, the' we believe our correst their glittering gew-gaws, and sickening mummery. But if they are not false-if our forefathers have not been playing the parts of hypocritical demagogues, and abusing sincerour opinion of "right and wrong," whether ity and justice by professions they did not believe, and the ear of heaven by prayers they did not feel-why not, if we are men-if we admire them and love our country, why not preserve consistency and adhere to the views and principles which have been held out to us by them, and which we profess so ardently to approve of. We have too frequently witnessed a disposition among some, to follow in the footsteps of royality, and to ape, as far as our present slight materials permit, the etiquette of regal power; this disposition can do, at present, no harm among us, it is true, and could we feel assured of its uncontaminating and insinuating influence, it is just as true, that we should consider it too contemptible and insignificant to merit more than a smile of ridicule; but we cannot but be fearful, in their slight beginnings, the anxious, prophetic eye of the patriot, beholds more than his heart approves, and dreads the length to which, by frequent repetition, they may ultimately be carried. We have this week been presented with several little instances of this apeing disposition. which, though triffing in themselves, we yet think of too much importance to pass over in silence, more particularly as the sources from whence they proceed, otherwise possess a decided claim to our respect and good wishes. La Favette, (the name needs no false embellishment to set it off) it is known, has discarded the pomp us title to which his

situation in France gave him a claim; we have reason to believe the use of it is to him unpleasant-he has repeatedly expressed his dislike of it, desiring no other title or distinction than that of an American General -is he in earnest in this, or is it mere affectation? if he is in earnest, and will any doubt it? some deference is certainly due, if not to our own citizens, at least to his feelings and desires, as repeatedly made known-and we rejoice in believing him disgusted with the fulsome sounds which some appear so well pleased with the opportunity of sounding in his ears. Another case, but entitled to more consideration, because emanating from a high-

bountiful dispenser of all our blessings-a er source, is that of Mr. Rebello, who has resense of gratitude and praise is at all times cently been presented at Washington, on the great occasion of his appointment to the imperial order of the Crosier by the Emperor of Brazil-this is a step we had not anticipated. If it is not an insult to the American people, it is at least a disregard of thefr known feelings and prejudices, which amounts very near to the same thing. Who is Mr. Rebello? he is, as a man, no doubt well enough; and as a knight, he may also be unobjectionable-in neither character have we any thing to say to or of him, but of his " presentation" we have; it is the first unwise and impolitic step the administration has as yet taken; it ought to have known, if it does not already, that the citizens of this country are, and justly, averse to such exhibitions-that, in the pure atmosphere of republican simplicity and liberty, they are out of place, and that it is, and we pray that it ever may be to them, a matter of indifference whether the adorable Ferdinand of Spain employs his time in embroidering petticoats, or Charles the X. of France, is greased with the holy oil, scraped from a broken phial in the disgusting mummery of a coronation, or whether his majesty, the Emperor of Brazil, chooses to dub Mr. Rebello with the order of the "Crozier," all are mat-

The concert of Sacred Music in aid of the funds of the Female Hospitable Society, took place according to previous arrangement, on Tuesday evening last. The capacious saloon in the Musical Fund Society's Hall, was well James P. Langdon, filled by a respectable audience, the greater James Holmes, part of whom were ladies. It was much pleasanter than we anticipated it would have been, from the extreme heat during the day, and the company was, at an early hour, de-Titles have been declared, by such men as lighted by the appearance among them of washave been accustomed to view with feel. General La Fayette, who was greeted in a ings of the highest respect and gratitude, manner which spoke the joyful feelings which whose eminent talents and services have ob- filled every heart and animated every countained for them the love and veneration of tenance; for a while he stood "the observed every true American citizen, as worthless: as of all observers," and the congregation of e tinselled trappings only of pride and roy- beautiful countenances and bright eyes, sparkity, and as incompatiable with those pure ling with enthusiasm, which beamed upon aciples which they have strove to dissem- him and on him alone, from every part of the -principles which they have prayed room, must have been to him a pleasing proof ight obtain a solid and lasting existence, be- of the delight which his presence every ing them to be, as they most unquestion- where continues to excite. Soon after his bly are, interwoven and linked with the ac- entrance, the performance, which had been independence of our country, and neces- so agreeably interrupted, proceeded, and seby to the continuance of its free and enlight | veral pieces of music were given, with a very ned institutions. Those worthies, at whose happy effect, and in a manner which reflecthad are Washington, La Payette, Franklin, ed great credit on the skill and acquirements

ters of equal indifference, so long as they are

kept from us; but do not let them receive

from this quarter, a sanction which we feel they

are undeserving of, and particularly from a

source, which, as it is the repository of the pow-

er and interests of the country, should ever

respectability of its institutions.

the occasion, by B. Carr, with an effect which would have been considerably heightened had the vocalist not been so completely screened from the view of the audience.

The world is lovely, bright and gay, Its pleasures rich and rare : But what are all its charms to me. "I am a stranger here."

Unheeded are its choicest gems, Its glory is not dear : Tasteless its riches, lopes and toys, "I am a stranger here."

Beyond the skies, there is my home Il beautiful and fair; My joys and hopes are fixed above. 'I am a stranger here."

semi-chorus and chorus of Handel-"Welcome, welcome, mighty king, Welcome all who conquest bring; Welcome David, warlike boy, Author of our present joy, &c." was admirable-it resounded and echoed through the hall with an almost magical effect -as also did that of

See, the conquering hero comes, Sound the trumpet, beat the drums : Sports prepare and laurels bring, Songs of triumph to him sing. Dvo .- See, the godlike youth advance, Breathe the flutes and tread the dance

Myrtles wreath, and roses twine,

To deck the hero's brow divine, &c. The whole of the performance was well received, and we had only to regret an oversight in the arrangement. Miss Taws, Recitative of comfort ye, comfort ye, my people, &c." which was so warmly, and justly applauded by the audience, and the Spanish hymn, " Far, far, o'er hill and dale," should both have been given previous to the General's leaving the reom, as his presence could not have been reasonably anticipated longer than it was actually enjoyed. Miss E. Jefferson's performance of the latter piece, held the audience in breathless admiration; the mild and meek expression of her levely countenance, which was now, as it should before have been, placed in view of the audience, the melody and tenderness of her tones, and, withal, her youthful appearance, acted like a charm upon

Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Saturday Even-

the senses-she seemed the emblem of inno-

cence, with an angel tongue, pleading the

cause of charity, and we could not but wish

the aged veteran had remained to have had

his feelings soothed, after the fatiguing cere-

monies which he so courteonsly undergoes.

into the refined and placid repose, which

such a scene could not fail of imparting.

ing l'ost, dated Fort Brady, aut de St. Marie. M.chi-gan Territory, July 4th, 1825. The Inspector General, Colonel Wool, has peer here some days; I am informed he expressed much satisfaction at the regularity and discipline of the troops at this command, and Warner, all of this city. likewise at the improvements and works carried on, which have been very zealously attended to, by Major E. Cutler, who embarks to-morrow for Sacketts Harbour, having surrendered the command to Brevet Major Clark. Seven Indians of the Chippeway tribe, have have not learned. On the 18th of June, we experienced the most violent Hail Storm. accompanied with thunder and lightning, 1 have ever experienced; it lasted from 10 to 15 minutes; the hail in general was from 2 to 3 inches in circumference. I am very sorry it falls to my lot to record a melancholy accident, which occurred at sun rise this morning.-On firing a salute to celebrate the Anniversary of our independence, a young man of Capt Hoffman's company, had his arm shattered to pieces-I believe it was in consequence of no having the vent properly secured after dis charging. Medical aid was unavailing, he died in extreme agony a few minutes after the ca tastrophe.-The deceased, Mr. Beaverstock, was a young man much esteemed in the Regiment; he was born in the city of London had been in the service of the United States upwards of four years, and was faithful and exemplary in his duties-his family in Europe from what I have learned from the deceased. was respectable."

The Gentlemen whose names are contained in the annexed list, are agents and correspondents to the Saturday Evening Post, and will oblige the publishers by attending to the business connected with this establishment. which may occur in their respective places of residence.

Kensington. Samuel White. Jas. B. Stuart, 309 Broadway, city of N. York. John Backenstose, Geneva, N. Y. Wm, T. Vreedenburg Ithaca, Henry Paxson, Trenton, N. J. Mount Holly, N. J. Job Smith. Ellis Stokes, ? Moorestown, " John West, 5 Haddonfield, " Jacob Roberts. John G. Mason, Salem. P. Elizabeth. T. C. Budd, watch with an eagle eye over the purity and J. Bessonett, Esq. P. M. Bristol, Penn. Easton, Edmund P. Banks. H. G. Kerlin, Chester. Jas. Peacock, Esq. P.M. Harrisburg " Pittsburg, " R. C. Stockton. Marietta, " Samuel Bailie, Esq. P. M. Londongrove, ,, Lea Pusey, Esq. P. M. Henry Ebner & Co. Allentown, E. Schofield, Esq. P. M.

Lancaster, Ohio. Cincinnati, " Murfreesboro' Ten Lundy, Editor Genius Baltimore, Md. U. Emancipation. Centreville .. P. Granger, J. Gildersleve, Esq. P.M. Canterbury, Del. Wilmington, Thomas Spackman,

Proposals by John Simmons. OOKSELLER and Stationer, S. W. corner of Third and Tanmany streets, Philadelphia, for publishing obscription, tHE AMERICAN POCKET FARKIin subscription, i HE AMERICAN POCKET FARRI-ER; comprehending a description of the various diseases incident to Horses; and prescriptions for their cure.— To which is added an Appendix, containing directions for the management of those animals, in breeding, weaning, breaking, docking, shoeing, mounting, riding, driving, travelling, feeding, watering, stabling, trim-ming, dressing, choosing ostlers, fattening, bleeding, purging, clystering, blistering, poulticing, preventing infectious and other diseases, &c. Carefully select d and conviled from the most approved authors. Embeland ompiled from the most approved authors. Embel-ished with six appropriate copperplate engravings, Conditions. It will be printed on fine paper and good type; and contain about 128 pages, duodecimo. And delivered to subscribers, half bound, at 50 cents a copy,

JAMES B. WOOD & CO. NO. 42 SPRUCE STREET.

ETWEEN & cond-and for a streets, near the Draw-bridge, Philadelphia have commenced the manustre of Sprigs, Sparables, Saddiers and other Tacks, I copper Nails and Tacks. All orders, either personate or by letter, will be pouptly attended to. The ins are moderate, with a reasonable discount given Cash.

A handsome reward will be given for any FORTUNES' BOME FOREVER nformation that may lead to the conviction of 129, CHESNUT STREET. those who are in the habit of breaking the enrelopes of newspapers sent from this office, to the different terries and stage offices in the city, as we are determined, som the frequent complaints of Subscribers on this subject, to go to the extent of the law in terminating a practice, which is not a whit more justifiable than breaking the seal of a letter or picking

We are ruined, not by what we really want but by what we think we do; therefore never go abroad in search of your wants, if they be real wants, they will come home in search of you; for he that buys what he does not want, will soon want what he cannot buy.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS.

July 17-Brig Adams, Rich, 50 days from Gibraltar, with Wine, Oil, &c. Brig Harp, Shankland, 21 days from Tri-

nidad de Cuba, with Segars and Molas-Ship Franklin, Garwin, 21 days from New-Orleans, with Sugar &c. Brig Rolla, Young, 22 days from Kings ton, Ja. with Rum, Coffee, &c. Brig Emeline, Dowdy, 55 days from Newry, in Ballast. Brig Hamlet, Hutchinson, 23 days from

Fernaudina, with Sugar, Molasses, &c. 20. Brig Florida, Patton, 52 days from Belfast, with Salt, and Passengers. Schr. Hope, Collins, 15 days from Aux Caves, with Mahogany. Brig Pilot, Wing, 17 days from Trinidad with Sugar &c.

21. Sehr. Sisters, Hardy, 36 days from Tampico, with Pimento, &c. Ship Algonquin, Dixey, 37 days from Liverpool, with a dze. Schr. Lady Brooks, Jaques, from St. Jago de Cuha, with Molasses. CLEARANCES. aly 16-Brig Charter, Dill, for Havana

Buck, Hutchinson, for Cape Hay Schr. Fame, Silbert, for the Spanish

18 Brig Pomona, Derning, for Madeira. 19 Ship Montezuma, Potts, for Liverpool. Schr. Golden Age, Ellis, for St Domingo. 20 Brig Colombia, Douglass, for Aux Cayes

Nones, for Maracaibo. --- Columbia, Rugan, for Laguira. Ship Stranger, Davis, for Trieste. Schr. Eliza Piggott, Dawes, for St Tho Brig Mary Lawes, for West Indies.

MARRIED.

On Monday evening, the 18th inst. by the Re-E. S. Fly, D. D. the Rev. J. H. FAIRCHILD, of East Hartford, Conn. to Miss MARY, daughter of William Bradford, Esq. of this city. On Tuesday evening, the 19th inst. by the Right Rev. Bishop White, Mr. JOSEPH CABOT, to Miss CATHARINE C. youngest daughter of the late Nalbro Frazier, Esq. of this city.
On the 17th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, Mr. JOHN CREIGHTON to Miss MARY SCHOOL-

FIELD, both of the Northern Liberties. On Sunday afternoon, the 17th inst. by George Bartram, Esq. Mr. JAMES READ, to Miss SARAH SHINN, both of Camden, N. J. On Thursday evening, the 14th inst. by the Rev. Mr. M'Calla, Mr. CHARLES MOUILLE, merchant, to Miss' LOUISA, daughter of Mr. John

On Tuesday evening, the 19th inst. GEORGE CRAMP, to JANE SOWDER, both of Kenington, county of Pailadelphia. On the 21st ult. at Columbus, Mississippi, by the Rev. Cyrus Kingsbury, Dr. BARTLEY C BARRY, of that place, to Miss ELIZA, daughter of Mr. John Abert, of Philadelphia. On Thursday, the 14th inst. by the Rev. Mr Ritts, Mr. WILLIAM SMITH, to CLARISSA been sent under an escort to Michilimackinac, PRICE, both of the Northern Liberties.

charged with the Murder of a small party of Bedell, Mr. WILLIAM P. HORNER, merfrant, to Miss MARTHA ANN, daughter the late Robert Evans, all of this city.

On the 18th of May last, in Rome, (State o New-York,) by the Rev. Moses Gillet, Mr. JAMES COGILL, formerly of this city, to Mis EFFE WALSWORTH, of the former place.

DIED.

On Tuesday evening, suddenly, in the 80t year of his age, JAMES HOGAN, sen. On Tuesday afternoon, suddenly, Mr. P. TRICK GALLAGHER, aged 53. On Standay evening, suddenly, CLARK AN DERSON, M. D. in the 41st year of his age. On Monday afternoon, Miss LOUISA, daughte

Mr. Charles Nolen, aged 28 years. description, for sale by WM. G. CREASE, No. 41
South East corner of Chesnut and Third streets, 185 On Sunday, the 17th inst. CECILIA BONAF ON, youngest daughter of A. Bonaffon. On the 13th inst. Miss JULIET P. EYRE eldest daughter of Manual Eyre, Esq.
On Tuesday last, Mrs. MAKY PRICHETT Taughter of Payne Newman, deceased.
On Tuesday afternoon, JOSEPH BIRD, late County Treasurer, in the 67th year of his age.

On Tuesday morning, the 19th inst. in the 57th year of her age, Mrs. SARAH SKIMS. On Wednesday evening, in the 92d year of heage, Mrs. MARY MACKENZIE. On Fourth-lay afternoon, in the 44th year on the 20th inst JOHN STEPHENSON, after

short but severe illness, aged 42.
On Thursday morning, Mr. ISAAC KITE, in the 37th year of his age. On Thursday afternoon, suddenly, Mr. WAI TER M FARLAN.

On the 18th inst. BALTHASAR EMERICK On the 17th inst. Mr. PETER NI aged 51, for 30 years past a resident of this city. Oa the 15th inst. after a short but severe

ness, GEORGE H. COX, aged 37 years. e 11th inst. near Bristol, Pa. aged 56, Mr STUS CLAUDIUS, a native of Germa and formerly a merchant of Philadelphia. On the 16th inst. Mrs. ANN TRAQUAIR, w dow of the late Mr. James Traquair, sen. aged 71.
Lately, at Alvarado, after a short illness, in the
21st year of his age, JOHN M. EWING, son of

the late John Ewing, Esq. of this city.
On the morning of the 20th inst after a short and severe illness, JOSIAH BUNTING TRAINER, n the 17th year of his age, son of David Trainer, un. of Delaware County.
On Wednesday the 20th inst. Mr. HUGH HA-ZLETON, a native of Colerain, Ireland, and for many years a resident of this country, in the 74th

car of his age. At Bath, Maine, LEVI PATTERSON, aged 55. He was judged to weigh at the time of his death, between 5 and 600 lbs. His excessive corpulency was the occasion of his death.

Deaths during the past week. Adults. Children. 129 Philadelphia, 61 197 71 New-York, 15 - 31 Baltimore.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. RANAWAY from the Subscriber, on the 11th inst. an indented apprentice to the shoemaking business, named Charles Johnson, about 5 feet 8 inches high, stout built, light complexion and curled hair; had on when he went away, a blue cloth roundabout, striped pantaloons, and new fur hat; took with him a small bundle of Clothing. The above reward will be paid to any person who will return him to the subscriber, living near the 3 mile stone, on the Lancaster turnpike, but no charges paid. All persons are forbid harbouring or trusting said ranaway.

JOSEPH COGGINS.

REAL ESTATE. POR SALE, a Bargain, a Two Story Brick House and Lot, situate in Green street near Sixth, No. 232, containing 17 feet 6 1-2 inches front, by 60 feet deep.— Apply at No. 215 North Sixth street. [july 25—27]

BUCK-LANE HOTEL and BOARDING HOUSE, S pleasantly situated on the Moyamensing road, and the corner of Buck Lane, two miles from town.— Irs. SHAW will pay every attention to Boarders to take them comfortable.

ap 23-tf

JOB PRINTING, OF all descriptions, acatly and expeditiously ed, at moderate prices, by A1KINSO ALEXANDER, at their office back of No. 53

129, CHESNUT STREET. HE Drawing of the Union Canal Lottery, 17th Class, tools place on Wednesday, the 5th of July, when the owing numbers were drawn, six:-

42 46 46 60 2 27 Which gave the Capital Pr tes therein to the following, Combination.

•12431 9 16 42 the capital prize of \$50,000 *28250 27 28 42 1000 *20434 1000 16 27 46 *20448 16 27 60 1000 1000 2 27 46 1000 2 27 60 500 9 42 46 9 27 42 9 28 42 500 *12881 •12435 9 16 46 500 9 27 60 ·12867 *12899 9 28 60 16 42 60 •20823 *28597 27 42 46 . All of which together with many other capital prizes.

FORTUNE'S HOME, P. CANFIELD No. 129 CHESNUT STREET.

Which office has ever been and will continue to be true

The capital prize of \$50,000 was sold in quarter share viz: One quarter in this city and three quarters of do in the country. Holders of the above, or any prize in the Lottery, are respectfully invited to present the same at 129. Chesnut street, or renew the same for capital prizes soon to be distributed to some of P. C's friends and pa-trons, many of whom must and will often be truly for tunate.

DYSPEPSIA

DR. MEAD'S FILLS have been proved by that infallable test of truth, experience, the most effectual medicine ever offered in any country, for the cure of all those deranged states of the directive organs, denominated Dyspepsia or Indigestion, which frequently makes its appearance in the most compicated forms, such as loss of appetite, sickness at the stomach, and sometimes vomiting; belching up of water, which is sometimes tasteless, but most commonly sout; grawing pain in the stomach, heatnonly sour; grawing pain in the stomach, heart-ourn, costiveness, paleness of the countenance, lun-quor, lowness of the spirits, polynation of the heart, certigo, and disturbed deep. The number of these symptoms varies in different patients, by some being felt only in parts, while others have additional ones, equally disagreeable, such as severe pains in the head and breast, flatthence, emaciation, or wasting of the whole lody, with great we kness, parricularly of the sourness of the stomach, nor merely by neutralizing the acid, but by correcting that morbid state of the secretions which give rise to it; and at the same time will restore to the debilitated organs of diges-tion, that tone and vigour which is absolutely necessary to the well-being of the animal economy. The best proof of their efficacy is that they are prescribed by many of the first physicians, and used by the nost intelligent families throughout the Sold by THATCHER & THOMPSON. and by SMITH & PEARSALL, Market street, Philadelphia; WILLIAM BUTLER Market street, Balri more; and by most of the Druggists throughout the Union. Price \$1 per box, ap 23-3m

GIBBS' OFFICE.

D AWING of the Union Canal Lottery 17th Class, took place on Wednesday, the 6th of July, when the following numbers were drawn, viz: 9 42 16 46 60 2 27 28

we sink	u Ea	AC F	ie ca	inital reize therein to the foll	K
ng tick					
9	10	42	the	Capital Prize of 50,000	
		28		20,000	
2	46	60		10,000	
16	46	60		5,000	
2	16	46		1000	
*2	16	28		1000	
2	16	27		1000	
28	46	46		1000	
9	42	46		500	
2	9	42		500	
•42	46	60		500	
9	27	46	150	500	
		28		500	
Besid	en a	large	D. Shrarw	shovef 100, and se dallar prize	đ
II mar	ked	thus	. M	ere sold by JOHN GIBBS, at	

Besides a large normal of 100, and so foliar prizes.—
All marked thus were sold by JOHN GIBES, at his
Lucky Office, No. 41-2 South Third street, Philadelphia,
july 9-tf

Returning, leave Arch street and Cooper's Forry, on
Wednesdays and Saturdays at sunrise—Breakfast and
dine on the road, and arrives about surset at Tuckerton
on the same days, where are good accommodations for

1. UNDERWOOD, Manufacturer of Mostard, Cay-enne, Pickles, Fish sauces Kechup, Lemon Syrup. Currie Powder, &c. No. 7 South 6th st. ap 23—6m

PORTER, ALE and CIDER, for Shipping and Home Consumption, by SAMUEL NEILL, corner of Se-cond street and Germantown Road, sign of the Harp and

DAPER HANGING done in the best manner, at th Shortest notice, and on the lowest terms, by HOW-ELL & CO No. 74 North Sixth street, and No. 127 North

A RTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKING, taught at a reduced price at No. 22 Branch street,-120 OHEAP and FASHIONABLE FEATHERS, of every

MITH & WHALAND's Brush and Bellows Manu-b factory, No. 28 1-2 North Third street, west side, where articles in either line, may be had at a cheap rate.

DAVID CLARK, Book Binder and Paper Ruler, No. 171 Market street, 3d story-Blank Books ruled to any pattern, and bound in the handsomest manner.

A LARGE collection of Canary, Mocking and Re BIRDS, for sale at No. 173 Cherry st. the firs house above 8th st. Also, a large collection of Fancy Pidgeons.-8

REYMHORG & HAGEDORN, No. 95 South Second st. keep for sale a large assortment of Clarified Quills.

TOOTH BRUSHMANUFACTORY, No. 119 N. Third at. ahove Race. ANDREW MOORE k. eps for sale, on reasonable terms, Brushes of every quality. PANCY DVEING and SCOURING, at a reducer price, by S. WILLIAMSON, No. 38 North Eight

Minth street dwelling, No. 174-JOHN MCLOUD, Hatter, No. 46 Market street keeps constantly on hand, a large and general assorts

GEORGE ALLCHIN, Book-Binder, and Gilder on the edges of Books, Letter & Fi lagree Paper, 163

GEORGE ALLCHIN, Backgammon and Chess Board Manufactory, No. 163 Vine street.-3

PHILIP WINNEMORE'S Fancy Dry Goods Store No. 56 South Fourth street. An elegant assortment of Seasonable Goods of the first quality on hand.—170

B. D. TOMKINS's Cheap Dry Goods and Fancy store, No. 29 South Second-street. A complete assortment of Tailors Trimmings constantly on hand. JOB W. FOLWELL, Boot and Shoemaker No. 312 North Front street, near Noble. march 26-6m*

A BRAHAM VANHORN's Suspender Manufactory, No 2. Bank street. Suspenders wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.—sept 4

BENJ. RICHARDSON, File manufacturer & Cutler, No. 77 S. Second st. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and regained in the best manner, at short notice.

OHN LIPPINCOTT, No. 231 north Second at keeps emstantly on hand, a supply of Chaire and Lining Hides, of a superior quality. CHARLES STEVENSON, Watch maker, Jeweller and Goldsmith, has removed from No. 113 South Second street, to No. 147 1-2 near Spruce.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claim against the Estate of John Holmes, Esq. of Lower Bubin Township, late deceased, are requested to present them for settlement, to the subscriber—and persons indebted, are requested to make LEWIS DUNGAN, Administrato

I 5 now open, for the reception of boys—in which are taught Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, the use of the Globes, and various branches of Mathematical and Physical Science.

May 21—3m. DAVID J. 118 8.30. Bristol Boarding School

Holmesburg, June 8th, 1825.

PUBLIC SALES AT AUCTION

No. 93 Market street, a few sloors above Secon On Wednesday and harring mornings, at sine o'clock precisely, on a studie, A surge and valuable assortment of Fresh imported DRY (2001)S, in lots to suit purchasers. Also, a general assortment of Drafts Mr. Guens. COMLY & TRVIS. Auc'rs.

SALEM BANKI G COMPANY. Notice is hereby given, that the Directories Salem Backing Company have this day deel a dividend of three and a half not company, payable to stock obligator or their legal representative on and the link link link and of directors. WILLIAM MULPORD, Cashier,

wa July 1st, 1825

TICKETS \$4 50. S'S office, 187 Chuse UNION CANAL LUTTERY be drawn on the 7th of September, 1928 and find in a few minutes, staty numbers, one bullers to

Prize of \$25,000 | 1 Prize of \$12,500 do. 5,660 1 do. 5,000 do. 1,000 20 do. 500 do. 200 57 do. 100 114 Prizes of \$50, 285 do. 20, 1,596 do. 10,

14.364 do. 5. To obtain any of these RICH CAPITALS, apply at YATES' Lucky Office, No. 127 Chesnut Street, three

july 16-tf doors from Pourth street. EDUCATION.

D. HUTTON respectfully informs his patrons, frierds, and the public generally, that, in addition to the Boys apartment, he has taken the Girls apartment of the Seminary lately raught by P. Coad, North West corner of Third and Union streets, feutraine 68 Union) where he intends, if liberally patronized to the the various by makes of an English education to Makes and Female — the sewing plain and organise fall. male - deo sewing, plain and ornamental, For terms apply as directed above, where the Sahs, riber lives, who promises to use every endeavour to give general satisfaction.

july 16-4t.

50 CENTS REWARD. RANAWAY from the Subscriber, on The day intring, the 12th inst. an indented Girl by the name of BRIDGET FURLONG, between 12 and 13 years ld, fair complexion, had on a blue and white Demestic frack, no shoes or bornet on wheth she want swing. She was seen crossing Gray's Ferry Bridge on her way towards thiladelphia, about 8 o'clock, A. M. of same day.

The above reward will be paid to any person who will lodge her in any Jail and give me informatie the same, but no forther charges. All persons are bid harboring or trusting her. J. B. HUTCHINSON. Darby Factory, near Darby, Upp. r Darby counship, Chester County, Pa.

WEED'S GENDINE SYRUP,

Dysentery and Summer Complaint. HE subscriber takes this method of informing her friends, and the public generally, that she now resides at No. 10 Union street, where she still continues to prepare, from the original receipts that valuable Medicine—its efficacies h ve been known to perform wonder fut cures, where preseciptions of the most able physicians have failed. that valuable Medicine, called Bitter Tineture, is like-

wise made by the subscriber who is the only one ho king the genuine receipts—any purchased elsewhere is to bu considered spurious, unless authorised by nec. Mrs. N. WEED. No 16 Union street, or N. E. corner of Walnut and Fifth sta.

DAVIS & HANSON

AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Corner of Front and Market streets, march 12 - 6m PITTSBURGE.

SEA BATHING. DHILADELPHIA and Tuckerton Stages, will com mence running through the route in a day, on the 4th of July, twice a week, as follows:
Leave. Tuckerton every Monday and Thursday at suntise—Breakfast and dine on the road, and arrive at S. H. Cooper's Ferry in good time to cross up the Team Boat to the city, on the same days.

Passage through, 2 Dollars 50 Cents, and the usual

Passage Intoneto, a allowance of Boggage. For Sears apply at Arch Street Ferry, where a Book is kept for the register of passengers. THOMAS WILLITS, CORNELIUS KELLY.

Tuckerton, Jane 20th, 1825. Liuy 2-tf BOARDING SCHOOL

AT KIMBERTON.

Light of the Classical Department in the Boarding School under his sup-rintendance. Samuel B. Wylie, of Philadelphia, who examined J. B. gave him satisfactory recommendations, stating that he "believes him to be quite competent to teach the Latin and Greek Languages." Twenty-three Boarders are at the School, and there are accommendations for as many more. Parents who have applied, and others who inmore. Parents who have applied, and others who in-tend to send their children, are respectfully requested to enter them early, that they may take their places in their respective classes as formed.

M. LEROUX.

DYER AND SCOURER,

Respectfully informs the p.bic, that he still continues to carry on the Dying and Scouring, in fall its various branches. No. 25 branch street, hove Race. North side, between Third and Fourth streets, Philadelphia, where he Dyes all kinds of Cloth Silk, Satins, Woollenk, Worsted, Cotton, Linen, Crapes, Strass, Hots, either in Flats, or made up, all sorts of Ludies' and Gentlemen's Dresses, Shawls, dyed in various colours, according to the patterns given; also Scouring of Coats. Vests and Pantaloous. He informs the Cotton hard occurrence a Dresses, Shawis, dyed in various co-lours, according to the patt rus given; also Scouring of Coats, Vests and Pantaloous. He informs the Cotton Manufacturers, that he is prepared to Dye Cotron Yarn, of all kinds, in fancy colours. All who teel disposed to have Dying and Scouring done, may rest assured that it will be executed in the best manuer, and with despatch-spril 2—tf

OGLEBY'S SICKLES THE SUBSCRIBERS having contracted for the whole of the above Schles, are ready to receive rilers for them. Also, BARTOLETT'S CAST STREEL CYTHES, and a general assortment of

Hardware and Cutlery. which they will sell on reasonable teams for Cash, or the sual approved credit. SAML. HARVEY & SONS. april 23-10t No. 62, North Front St.

Select Didactic Sominary. FROMBERGER'S COURT.

H. BROWN, announces to his patrons, and the late Patrons of Mr. Pardon Davis, that he has succeeded to the above institution, where, from his experience in teaching, and a strict attention to the morals, manners, and improvement of the pupils committed to his charge, he hopes to merit a continuance of that patronage heretofore given to his predecessor and himself.

The course of instruction will compuse Orthography, Penmanship, Grammar Geography, Book-Keeping, Arithmetic, Surveying, Algebra, with the various other branches essential to a good English education; also, Latin and Greek Languages,
Terms. &c. made known at the room,
N. B. Unquestionable references can be given as to ability and recent success in teaching.

PHARON GUERIN

HARD BRESSER, respectfully returns his sincere thanks to his friends, and the public generally, for the liberal patronage he has hitherto reduced, and begaleave to inform them that he will continues to shess at leave to inform them that he will continue to shess at leave to inform them that he will continue to she as a leave to the standard No. 1. South Seventh street, one door began to the standard No. 1. South Seventh street, one door began to the standard No. 1. leave to inform them that he will continues business at his old stand, No. 1, South Seventh street, one door below Market street. East side, where he hope by the tention to business, and a desire to please, he may be thought worthy of a continuance of their favor.

He cut hair in the most fashionable tyle, and endeavours to adapt the mode to the physiognomy of the particular individual. Separate shaving boxes are kept for each cuttomer.

May 14-5m

CONINE'S OFFICE. Philadelphio, Saturday, July 9, 1825. drawn in the Union Canal Lottery, 17th Char

9 42 16 46 60 2 27 28 PRIZES can be eashed, or renewed for tickets in the Some Lettery, at CONINE'S Fortunate Office, No. 3 Some Third street.

One of the principal Lotteries to be drawn in the Grand State Lottery of Maryland—all to be drawn on Wednesday, the 27th inst. by the new and popular plan called ODD AND EVEN—Capital Prize, 40 000 Dellars.

Tickets only 85—Halves 2 50—Quarters 2 25—Eighths 63 ks. Orders for Tickets rescived, and forwarded immediately to Ballimore.

DAVID WIDENER.

RAPER AND TAILOR, respectfully friends and the public, that he has reme Race street, and by strict attention to his

Answers to the Enigma, Charade, Rebus and Queries which appeared in the Post of

Saturday last.
Enigma—Fassion. Charade-HEART'S-KASE.

We wish to enquire through your valuable and wide extended paper, the true definition of the word Indian, and who were the first people called by that name, why they were so called, where they inhabited, and what progeny, or Family of forefathers they descended from scended from.

RISE OF CURRAN.

When Curran was called to the bar, he was without friends, without connections, without fortune, conscious of talents far above the mob by which he was elbowed, and endued with a sensibility which rendered him painfully alive to the mortifications he was fated to experience. After toiling for a very inadequate recompense at the sessions of Cork, and wearing, as he said himself, his teeth almost to their stumps, he proceeded to the metropolis. taking for his wife and young children, a miserable lodging on Hogg-hill. Term after term, without either profit or professional reputation, he paced the hall of the Four Courts. Yet even thus he was not altogether undistinguished. If his pocket was not heavy, his heart was light-he was young and ardent, and buoyed up, not less by the consciousness of what he felt within, than the encouraging comarison with those who were successful around im ; and he took his station among the crowd of idlers, whom he amused with his wit, or amazed by his eloquence. Many even who had emerged from that crowd, did not disdain occasionally to glean from his conversation the rich and varied treasure which he did not fail to squander with the most unsparing prodigality; and some there were who observed the brightness of the infant luminary, struggling through the obscurity that clouded its commencement. Amongst those who had the discrimination to appreciate, and the heart to feel for him, luckily for Mr. Curran, was Mr. Arthur Wolfe, afterwards the unfortunate and respected Lord Cilwarden. The first fee of any consequence which he received, was through his recommendation; and his recital of the incident cannot be without its interest to the young professional aspirant, whom a temporary neglect may have sunk into dejection. 'I then lived,' said he, upon Hog-Hill; my wife and children were the chief furniture of my apartments; and as to my rent, it stood pretty much the same chance of liquidation with the national debt. Mrs. Curran, however, was a barrister's lady, and what was wanted in wealth, she was well determined should be supplied by dignity. The landlady on the other hand, had no idea of any graduation except that of pounds, shillings and pence. I rept that of pounds, shillings and pence. I walked out one morning to avoid the perpetual altercations on the subject; with my mind, you may imagine, in no very enviable temperament. I fell into the gloom to which sake. The music is fine, and will be sold a great barfrom my infancy I had been occasionally subject. I had a family for whom I had no dinner, and a landlady for whom I had no rent .-I had gone abroad in despondence; I returned home almost in desperation. When I opened the door of my study, where Lavater alone could have found a library, the first object which presented itself was an immense folio of brief, twenty golden guineas wrapped up beside it, and the name of Old Bob Lyons, marked upon the back of it. I paid my landlady, bought a good dinner; gave Bob Lyons a share of it; and that dinner was the date of my prosperity!' Such was his own exact account of his professional advancement.

Marshal Wade had a great passion for gaming and frequented places of all kinds, where play was going forward, without being nice as to the company he met. At one of these places, one night, in the eagerness of his diversion, he pulled out an exceedingly valua-ble gold snuff box, richly set with diamonds, took a pinch, and passed it round, keeping the dice-box four or five minutes before he threw out; then recollecting something of the circumstance and not perceiving the snuff box, he swore vehemently, no man should stir till it was produced, and that a general search should be made. On his right sat a person dressed as an officer, though shabbily; who now and then, with great humility, begged the honour of going a shilling with him, and had by that means picked four or five. On him the suspicion fell, and it was proposed to search him first. The gentleman, who desired to be heard, declared, "I know the marshal well-yet neither he nor all the powers upon earth shall subject me to a search, while I have life to oppose it. I de-clare on the honour of a soldier, that I know nothing of the snuff box, and I hope that will nothing of the snuff box, and I hope that will be sufficient; let the man who doubts follow me into the next room, where I will defend that honour or perish." The eyes of all were turned upon the marshal for answer, when clapping his hand eagerly down for his sword, he felt his snuff box in a secret were turned upon the marshal for answer, when clapping his hand eagerly down for his sword, he felt his snuff box in a secret his sword, he felt his snuff box in a secret side pocket of his breeches, into which he had inadvertently put it after it had passed round. Remorse, mixed with compassion and tenderness for the wounded character (because poor) of his soldier, attacked him at cause poor) of his soldier, attacked him at once so forcibly, that he could only say to him, as he left the room immediately, "sir, 1 with great reason ask your pardon, and hope to find it granted, by your breakfasting with me to morrow, and hereafter ranking me among your friends." It may be easily supposed that the invitation was complied with. After some conversation the marshal requested him to say what could be the true reason of his refusing to be searched? "Why, marshal," returned the officer, "being upon half pay and friendless, I am obliged to save every penny; I had that day very little appetite, and as I could not eat what I had paid for, nor afford to lose it, the leg and wing of a fowl, with a manchet, was then wrapped up of them. in a piece of paper in my pocket, the thought of which being found there, appeared ten times more terrible than fighting the room round." "Enough my dear boy," said the marshal "you have said enough; your name; let us dine at Sweet's to-morrow; we must prevent your being subjected again to such a dilemma." They met the next day. The marshal presented him with a captain's comon and a purse of guineas to enable him to join his regiment.

EXTRAORDINARY STRENGTH. bulke Jones, who lived at Dydu, was noted for his prodigious strength. The esteemed champion of Wales for boxing, wresting, Ec. came to see him from Denbighshire, for the sole purpose of trying their respective strength. When the stranger arrived, Foulke was mowing hay in a field near the house; the stranger went up to him, and inquired if he knew one Foulke, not supposing from his

size and appearance this could be the person he sought. Foulke answered that his master was in the house, or not far distant, at the same time begged to know what his business was? I have heard, the stranger replied, that he is accounted the strongest man in the Principality, and am come so try our strength together. If that be all, Foulke observed, I can soon inform you whether it will be worth your while to see my master, for I am a tolerably strong man myself, but nothing in his hands as I have often experienced to my cost, when I have had the temerity to contend with him; therefore, I would have you try what you can do with me first. They immediately engaged, when Foulke, by his superior strength, flung his antagonist over a high wall Queries—1. In the first instance we see into the road. Fully satisfied, he exclaimed, "If this be the man, what must the master be?" and mounting his horse, rode home, spectator. 3. It is often under arms. 4. Because he seldom stands alone. fully convinced of his superiority. Many are the feats of strength he performed; such as taking a cow upon his back, and bearing it home; carrying a tree he had felled, which seven other men were unable to perform, &c. From every account he seems to have been a more extraordinary person than Margaret Evans; but while she has been noticed by several writers, Foulke has only been celebrated in the tradition of his neighbourhood. He died about thirty years ago, at the age of seventy-five. The inhabitants of that country are remarkable for longevity. The registers contain many ages of a hundred years and upwards; and it is common to find persons alive at a period little short of it.

A Yorkshireman, meeting with a friend in London, the following conversation took place between them :- " Bad times," said the York shireman, " how dun you come on here in Lunnun? "Very bad," replied the other; "honesty has no chance to live now a days." "Ah!" says the Yorkshireman; "but we mixes it a bit in our country."

A Venetian ambassador, waiting on the Grand Duke of Tuscany, was attacked by that prince, on the impropriety of conduct manifested by a person who was, some time previous, Venetian envoy at his court. "Let not your highness be surprised at it," said he, "I assure you we have a great many fools at Venice." "We are not at any loss for fools at Florence," said the Duke, "but then we never think of sending them abroad on public business."

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

4 oz. Sarsaparilla, 1 oz. galacum shavings, 10 drams English walnut shells, 2 do. extract sarsaparilla, 1 oz. antimony, in a Bag. Boil the ingredients in water in a close vessel, from pints to 1 quart, strain them, and take till the cure is effected, say 15 or 20 days-half pint, 6 o'clock, half do. 12, half do. 5, half do. Avoid spirituous liquors and cold. No restriction in diet is necessary.

The above Prescription has been repeatedly tried, and found to be infallible.

JUST RECEIVED.

A ND for Saie by ISAAC PUGH, corner of Third and Race sts. SERMONS delivered by ELIAS HICKS and EDWARD HICKS, in New York, taken in short hand, by L. H. Clarke, and M. T. C. Gould. Price 75 ets.

FOR SALE, BINDERS BOARDS, Medium and Royal, of a supe rior quality. PAPER HANGINGS and BORDERS, is great varieties, for Rooms, &c.
Careful Paper Hangers are employed. july 9-38

MUSICAL TIME PIECE.

P. L. WILTBORN. No. 103 South Second street.

MECHANICS W HO wish to have their Books posted, accounts drawn off, &c. by calling at this office, can meet with a person that will attend to it for a moderate com-

pensation; and if desired, will devote a portion of day to their Books. july 2-

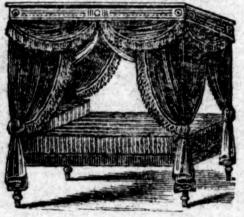
NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Fatate of BENJAMIN CHAMPION, late of this City, deceased, are re-

quested to make payment, and those having demands to furnish their accounts duly attested, to either of the Subscribers at Arch Street Ferry.

CHARLES CHAMPION,

JOHN CHAMPION, RICHARD B. CHAMPION,

Philadelphia, June 30, 1225. Ciuly 2-5t



NEW MARKET BEDDING WAREHOUSE,

South East corner of Pine and Second streets. BARTLESON & HARMER, Upholsterers, respect-fully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have opened a Bedding Warehouse at the southeast corner of Pine and Second streets, where

MACHINE CARDS.

MACHINE CARDS.

THE Subscribers having the Agency of the following Manufactories, will receive orders for Machine Cards, and have them delivered in this city free of expense or risk: From either Isaac Southgate, themy Sargent, Horace Smith, Alpheus Smith, James & John A. Smith, Jones & Wood, Silas Earle, or Filip Earle.—They have constantly on hand, a large assortment of FILLE r and SHEET CARDS, out ofwhich they can put up orders for immediate demand, at reduced prices They also continue to keep White-more's, Smith's, Sargent's, Southgate's and Earle's HAND CARDS, both Cotton and Wool, at manufacturer's prices.

Apply at their HARDWARE & CUTLERY STORE, No. 149, Market Street, Philadelphia.

G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE.

N. B.—Comb Plate and Fuller's Jacks, may also be had

N. B.—Comb Plate and Fuller's Jacks, may also be had of them. oct.23-1y CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS

JAMES BATES. S. E. corner of South and Second streets, keeps constantly on hand, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, (spring and Summer Goods,) which will be made to order in the best and most fushimable manner. sn,-CLOTHING of every description at the low

LEGHORN HATS. GENERAL Assortment of Men's and Boys just received and for sale. Also, 3000 Sea Grass and Palm Leaf Hats, Country sales, by WILLIAMS & ALBERTSON, No. 19 Market street, N.W. corner of Front.

PHILIP PRICE, Jr.



C. M. & W. H. STOKES, No. 16 Market street, south side, near Front,
HAVE constantly on hand, and will sell upon the most
reasonable terms, wholesale and retail, a handsome
assortment of LOOKING GLASSES, FANCY HARD WARE, CUTLERY, &c.



J. DAVIS & CO. RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they manufacture SUSPENPERS of every description, and puarticularly J. Davis's Gaguine Patent Improved Suspenders, which answer for pantaloons and drawers, such as no one else makes; and ope that their attention to business will merit the f

Likewise CRAVAT STIFFENERS, of the best qui No. 31, South Front Street. N. B. - The Patent can be seen by applying as above

Information is Wanted

OF A CHILD, that has been absent eleven year who was left in the Island of Madeira by the nan of JOHN JAMES BARRET or CUMBER. Any infor mation that can be given may alleviate a Distressed Mother. Any particulars relating to him directed to JAMES DOYLE, No. 58 Moyamensing Road, Philadelphia county, will be received with thankfulness.

Printers throughout the United States, would render in obligation by publishing this Advertisement, July 2-6m



CHEAP and FASHIONABLE

CITY FEATHER STORE.

ADIES' and GENTLEMENS' FEATHERS, of every description, (wholesale & retail,) which for beauty, durability, and excellence of material, are equal any in the city.

Ladies' Fancy Feathers-Plumes of different shades rds of Caradise, Maraboo, Ostrich, Vulture. Military Feathers-Ostrich, Vulture, Chicken. With all kinds of Military Trimmings. Will be sold at very reduced prices.

Orders from any part of the United States will be executed with neatness and despatch, by WM. G. CREASE.

No. 41, South East corner of Third and Chesnut sts. N. B. Feathers Cleaned, Dyed, and Repaired, at the hortest notice.

AKENS & PATTERSON,



CABINET MAKERS, No. 33 NORTH SEVENTH STREET,

One door north of the Mint, Phiceelphia, EEP constantly on hand, a general assortment of ready made CABINET-WARE, of the newest fas ng on the most reasonable terms. july 16-6m*



Venitian Window Blinds. THE subscribers have on hand an extensive assortment of Green Venitian Blinds, which will be sold very BARTLESON & HARMER. march 5-tf S. E. corner of Second and Pine st.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

TOHN B. HOWELL, late Discoverer of the well-know Indian Syrup for Goughs, has also his Universal Fa-niy Pills, good for the Scurvy, Dropsy, Gout, and all mourities of the Blood, with his Lotion for Rheumatic Pains, Ointments for Sores, and other Medicines, for various diseases, prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by the proprietor, No. 74 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, feb 26-tf

TO PRINTERS.

COR Sale, a quantity of Job Type, &c. viz. 1 Font 14
Line Pica-1 do. 10 Line Pica-1 do. 7 Line Caps.
(ornamented)—1 do. 5 Line-1 do. Canon-1 do. 2 Line
English—1 do. Brevier—1 do. Minion—and other Printing
materials. The greater part of the above letter, is in large
Fonts, which would be divided, or sold entire, to suit purchasers—Apply at the Office of the Saturday Evening
Post—Inne 14.

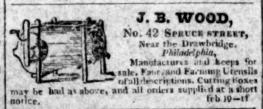
Health and Pleasure Carriages THE subscriber returns his grateful thanks to fellow citizens for the liberal support conferred him since his commencement in business, and again LIGHT AND HEAVY CARRIAGES, of A lours, with gentle Horses and careful drivers. Also and two Horse DEARBORNS, GIGS, BUGGEYS SULKEYS, all of the latest and most approved fash Also, a MOURNING MEARSE, with jet black he kept for the purpose of attending Funerals. All o punctually attended to, by WM. CANNON

MYRIORAMA.

TUST published and for sale by "HILIP PRICE, Jr. No. 71 Market street, the MYRIORAMA, producing by combination, many Millions of Views of Landscapes, &c. designed and en-graved by Robert Campbell. Also, Premiums for Schools, and Copy Slips, in great variety.

Leghorn & Palm Leaf Hats. 3000 MEN's and BOYS' Leghorn, Palm Leaf, Straw, Chip and Manilla Hats. Just re-ceived and for sale low. by JEHU WARD, agent. No. 42, Market Street,

South Side, 6 doors below 2d st. Also, just opened, one case Super Mens Leghern Hats-do. Boys low priced-Country Merchants, would find it to their advantage to call and examine, before they purchase elsewhere.



No. 42 SPRUCE STREET, Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia, Manufactures and keeps

J. B. WOOD,

CHARLES EVANS'S PRESS-SCREW MANUFAC. CHARLES EVANS's PRESS-SCREW MANUFAC-TORY, No. 29 Bread street, (or Moravian Alley,) Philadelphia, where he has on hand, Peess Screws for Fullers, Paper Makers, Book Bunders, Tob accomists, &c. also, Screws for raising Mill Stones. All kinds of work done. Copper and Silversmith's Tools made on rea-sonable terms. A supply of the above Screws are kept at A. Shaw's, south west corner of Third and Arch streets.

EVANS' PREMIUM

SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS. SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS.

THE attention of Farmers is requested to this Plough.

To it was awarded the Premium by the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society. It possesses the advantage of sharpening the share by its operation on the soil, and consequently saves nearly half the expense, exclusive of time lost at the Smith's in getting the irons sharpened. It requires the least possible draught, and turns a sward nicely. Iloughs warranted, and it they do not please, can be returned, and the money will be refunded. Output of the constitution of the Gob, Planter Mills, &c., for sale at No. 361 Market street, from Rivet Schuylkill, between Schuylkill Pourth and Fifth streets.

CADW. & O. EVANS.

FASHIONABILE CITY HAT STORE, WHERE Hats of every description may be obtained by wholesale and retail, which for beauty, durability and excellence of materials, are equal to any in BEAVERS, CASTORS, IMITATION BEASTORS, THE MALES & J. H. BULKLEY,

61, S. Third street, opposite Girard's Bank.
N. B.—Hats of any shape or quality made to order.
jan 22—tf

Bell Crown Straw Bonnet MANUFACTORY. E. HENLEY.

No. 4 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA, RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public, that she has constantly on hand, an elegant assortment of Leghorn, Straw and Silk Hars, viz. 10 Cases Cottage Straw Hets.

10 do. Gipsey do. do.
10 do. Cottage Gimp do.
8 do. Gipsey do. do.
5 do. Leghorn Flats and Crowns,
3 do. Mens Leghorn Hats,
500 Manella and Seagrass do.
Also old work done up on the most re-

Also, old work done up on the most reasonable terms

SWAIM'S PANACEA.

Which its efficacy alone can support. As a purifier of the blood it has no parallel. It is the most useful apring and autumn alterative ever known, All those who are affected with scrofula, Leprosy, Scurvy, or who are affected with acrofula, Leprosy, Sciercy, or cutaneous Eruptions, or any of those melancholy diseases arising from imparity of the blood and juices—also, those who suffer by diseased Liver, Rheamarte affections, or from indiscretion of their youth, or those whose constitutions are broken down by mercurial, antimonial, or arsenical medicines, should submit to a course of Swaim's Fanacea. The effect of this Medicine is such as the course of such as not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and requires only the common restraints of moderation in diet. It is conveyed by the circulating fluids, and corrects their tendencies to all those diseases which originate in viriated blood. It is a safe, though a powerful substitute for mercury, and removes those evils which an unsuccessfuluse of that mineral so often occasions,

In all complicated cases of Scrafula and Syphilis, and In all complicated cases of Scrofula and Syphilis, and where the Syphilitic Visus of the parent causes a development of Scrofula in the child, this is the only remedy upon which a single hope of recovery can be reasonably founded; there has been no instance of its failure, when properly used. It imparts vigeur to the whole system while the cure is going on—an operation so long looked for in vain by the medical world; at the same time the patient is enabled to take nourishing food, which under the common modes of practice, is usually withheld from the sufferer. In many instances where the horrible ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where, to all appearance, no human means but amputation could have saved life; in cases extreme as even here described, have patients been snatched from the grave and restored to good health, and the devouring disease completely cradicated. The

and the devouring disease completely tradicated. The discovery of a remedy like this now offered for sale has been a desideratum from time immemorial.

The Proprietor does not suppose his bare assertion will convince: he will therefore give references to such as have been cured, and those under his care, among whom are many highly respectable citizens, that shall satisfy the most incredulous of its superior efficacy in satisfy the most incredulous of its superior efficacy in the disorders for which it is here recommended. Every member of society should aid in diffusing information of this discovery-humanity alone makes it a duty. CERTIFICATES.

"I have, within the last two years had an opportunity of seeing sevival cases of very inveterate uleers, which naving resusced previously the regular modes of treatment, were healed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Panacea; and I do believe, from what I have seen, that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and mercurial diseases.

"N. CHAPMAN, M. D.
"Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania, &c.,"

"Philadelphia, February 16, 1823."

"I have applied the Panacea of Mr. Swaim in numer-"I have applied the Panacea of Mr. Swaim in numerous instances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especially in secondary syphilis and in mercurial disease. I have no hesitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inestimable value.

"Professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, Surgeon and Clinical Lecturer to the Alms House Infirmary, &c.

"February 17, 1823."

"I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, syphilitic, and crofulous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections. "VALENTINE MOFF, M. D. "Professor of Surgery in the Univer York, Surgeon of the N. Y. Hospital, &c... "New York, 1st vio. 5th, 1324."

AGENTS.

Boston-J. P. Hall, Druggist, No. 1 Union street. No. 230 Pearl street: John B. Dodd & Co. Druggists, No. 181 Broadway, op-

both B. Domac Co. Bruggists, No. 181 Broadway, op posite John street. Lancaster, (Penn.)—Henry Keffer. Pittsburg, (Penn.)—Charles Avery & Co. Druggists. Wilmington, (Del.)—Joseph Bringhurst, Druggist. Baltimore—Henry Price, Druggist, Market street. Washington City-William Gunton, Druggist. Alexandria-Edward Stabler & Son, Druggists. Alexandria—Edward Stabler & Son, Druggists.
Norfolk—C. Hall, Bookseller.
Richmond, (Va.)—James M-Kildoe, Druggist.
Charleston, (S. C.)—S. Huard, Druggist.
Petersburgh, Va.—Bragg & Jones, Druggists.
Augusto, (Geo.)—Wm. H. Turpin, Druggists.
New Orleans—William M-Kean.
Agents in other cities will be appointed.
Patients whose situation and circumstances enable them to come to this city, and place themselves under the proprietor's care, would find it much to their advantage.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

The great demand and wonderful success of this medicine, has induced a number of persons to imitate it in various ways. Some are selling Sarsaparilla and other syrups, imposing them on the ignorant for the Panacea; others are mixing the genaine medicine with molasses, &c. making three bottles out of one—thus retaining some of its virtues. These imitations and adulterations have, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients, in cases where the genuine medicine would have proved instantly efficacious.—I therefore deem it a dury I owe the public, to acquaint them, that it is impossible, from the very nature of its constituents, to be discovered by chemical analysis; and, consequently, that all other mixtures represented to be mine, and sold as such, are fraudulent and base impositions, calculated to deceive the ignorant and unwary. The genuine medicine has my signature on a label, representing Hercules and the Hydra, and my name on the seal.

Price \$3 per bottle. or \$30 per dozen. Price \$3 per bottle, or \$30 per dozen. Communications, post paid, and orders from any part of the world, will receive immediate attention, 67 Printed Directions accompany the Medicine.

William Swaim. No. 13 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, opposite the University of Pennsylvania, Philodelphia, Jan. 1, 1825.

Elliett's Hair Restorative. THAT the preservation of that invaluable and highly ornamental covering—the Hair, should be desirable, there can be no doubt. But, in the event of its loss, through sickness or other causes, to be enabled to renovate its growth, should be a consideration of no less importance. Such is the established efficacy of Elliott's Hair Restorative, upon the capillary system, that a very few applications of it (even in cases of heteditary baldness) with be productive of a covering of young hair, resembling the fine capillaments perceivable in the centre of a flower Hair Restorative, upon the capillary system, that a very few applications of it (even in cases of hereditary baidness) will be productive of a covering of young hair, resembling the fine capillaments perceivable in the centre of a flower growing up within a plant, which by attention in its use, will rapidly advance to healthy maturity. Its emollient, cooling, gently stimulating and delicately aromatic properties, renders Elliott's hair Restorative a superior capillary vegetable lotion. Its effects, as experienced by many subject to nervous diseases of the head, such as feverish heat, head-ache, &c. (which in many instances causes the hair to tail off us leaves from the tree in autumn, particularly in warm weather) warrants its recommendation in such cases as a most benign explaile. It also eradicates from the membrane, the Scurf or Dandruff, which so frequently accumulates around the roots and ultimately destroys the hair, and, by its cephalic influence upon the capillary vessels, in all cases of renewed growth the hair will be healthy and thick, and acquire additional lustre. It may be safely, and with good effect, applied to the heads of infants, or children whose hair may appear deficient. Sold at one dolfar per bortle, haif ited do. 50 cents, at Nos. 92, North West corner of Walnut and Second streets, adjoining the Merchants' Coffee House, and at 114 N. Fifth at, 3 doors above Race. and Second streets, adjoining the Merchants' Coffee Hous and at 314 N. Fifth st. 3 doors above Race. ap 2-11

TOOTH-ACHE

cured Instantaneously and without Pain, even where a the known applications have failed to afford relief.

S. MILFORD, Dentisi, from London, S. MILFORD, Dentisi, from London,

A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his re

medy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable
the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected,
even thought no complaint had been aggravated by had
treatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the paln
is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest
easets the matient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and
brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaving, it it has commenced. He also separates and
makes theteeth even, and takes away the decayed parts.
Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth
extracted. MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly sp

MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives, the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the gums.—Price 25 cents.
Milford's ANODINE BROPS, for the care of Tooth-Ache—Price 50 cents. LOTIONS, for the care of Sourbatic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost—Price 50 cents. These medicines are wars ranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Spruce

Books, Stationary, &c. DAVID CLARK offers for sale at his book and Stationary Store, No. 118 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, a general assortment of School books, blank books, and stationary—together with a variety of fancy articles at reduced prices.

The highest price given for rags.

Book binding and paper ruling neatly executed at the above place, or 171 Market street, Feb. 18—tf.

PORTER, ALE AND CIDER.

The Subscriber informs his frience and the public, that he continues to buttle PORTFA, ALE and CIDER.

of the choicest quality, for home consumption or exportation, at his stand, No. 108 MARKET STREET, corner of Franklin Court, between Third and Fourth.

JOHN C, RUHLMAN.

FARE REDUCED TO \$2 50.



The Shortest Route to New-York.

Through in 11 hours, via Bordentown and Washington,
N. J. only 24 miles land carriage.

NHE Steam Boat Ponnaylvania, Captain Kellum, will leave the upper side of Market-street what, daily, (Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock, A. M. for Bordentown, where passengers take the Cirizen's Line of Coaches, and after a pleasant ride of 24 miles, through Centerville, Hidestown, Cranberry and Washington, take the Steam Boat Ætna and arrive in New-York by 5 o'clock, Fare through only 82 50.

The Cirizens' Conches are exclusively attached to this Line, and as no other runs on this coute the danger so much to be apprehended from racing is entirely avoided, and all facility given for the comfort and safety of the Travellers' which prudence can warrant.

N. B. For Seats apply at the Steam Boat Office, No. 13, Market street; United States' Maii and Citizens' Coach office, No. 28 South Third street, or at C. Bailey's Mansion House Hotel, South Third street.

BAILY, LYONS, WARD & Co. Proprietors.

June 11—tf The Shortest Route to New-York.

City Dying Establishment, No. 1024 ARCH STREET-PHILADELPHIA.

No. 1024 ARCH STREET—PRILANELPHIA,

H few doors above Fifth-street.

DICHARD HARRISON, (formerly of the firm of Jones and Harrison) legs leave most respectfully to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has, at the above place, established himself in his profession, and feels confident that his endeavours to please those who may favour him with their custom, will not fail to secure their patronage to him, as a Silk Woollen and Cotton Dyer, Scourer, &c.

Merchants, Families and others, are respectfully requested to pay due and prompt attention to the above, as they will find it much to their interest. His experience in the basiness, and his attention to it, will, he thinks, be amply sufficient to satisfy all doubs on the monds of those who may be pleased to employ him in Dying, Restoring and

may be pleased to employ him in Dying, Restoring and Refolding Piece Goods, of every description. Gentlemens' Clothes, wet, dry, or steam secured, on an improved plan. Ladies' Coars, Dresses and Shawis, Dyed to any pattern, or Cleaned Merino Shawis Cleaned, and the colours warranted. Articles for Mourning attended to at the shortest notices.

N. B. Orders from any part of the United States thank-fully received and promptly attended to. april 30-tf

CAPITAL \$500,000. THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY daily make Insurance on Property of every description, from loss or damage by Fire, on terms as reasonable and liberal as any similar Institution in the United States. Buildings and Merchandize of every class, Furniture, Books, Mechanies' Tools, Materials, Machinery, Agricultural Products, Stock and Implements, Wearing Apparel, Property and Effects of all kinds, completely protected from loss by fires, or the consequences thereof, either in room or Country.

from loss by fires, or the consequences town or Country.

Conflicting its business exclusively to insurance against fire, (being prohibited by its Charter from engaging in Marine risques.) this Company offers the best security for all its engagements.

Applications at the Office, No. 101 Chesnut street, either personally or by letter, promptly decided on.

JOB BACON, Sec'ry.

march 19-tf MONEY TO LOAN.

N Mortgage in small and large Sums on Real Estate in the City or County of Philadelphia. Apply to P. I. WILTBOHN, Conveyancer, No. 103, S. Second st. FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

TRAYED away on Saturday evening, the 25th May, in from the Subscriber's Paper Mill, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware county, A FRESH MILCH COW, with tolerable straight horns, long bodied, long legs, and a middling sized udder; she is a young smart Cow, about three years old, and is black all over except a dark red or brownish streak the whole length of her back.

The above reward and all reasonable charges will be

The above reward and all reasonable charges will be given to any person, that will return or give information of the said Cow, so that the owner may get her again, at his Paper Nill, on Darby Creek, two ones from Darby, half mile from the Springfield, and half mile from the Haverford road.

JOHN MATTHEWS,
june 25-6t*
On the Premises.

Cotton, Woollen, and Fancy Dying. WILLIAMSON respectfully informs her friends and the public generally, that she still continues the dying basiness in all its branches, as conducted by her late husband, S. Williamson, at 38 North Eighth street, where she will be happy to receive orders for dying Wholesale Dry Goods, Woollen, Silk, Crape, and family apparel of every description, which will be executed in the same superior style as heretofore, without injury to the goods, and to any shade or pattern, in the most durable manner, inne 24—6t

REMOVAL.

PHILIP WARREN respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from No. 363, Arch street, to the north-west corner of Fifth and Prune streets, where he will keep a general as orthogonal to the best most fashionable CABINET FURNITURE, of the best most reasonable prices, and solicits a continuance of pub-lic patronage, which he will endeavour to ment, by his patronage, which he will endeavour to ment, by his exertions to give satisfaction.

Cheap Looking Glasses, Andirons,

&c. &c. THE 'Subscriber has commenced the Looking Glass and Fancy Hardware Business, at the Brick Store, South West corner of Second and Coate's street, near the New Market, N. L. where he offers for sale, at the lowest prices, for cash, a general assortment of Looking Glasses, Andirons, Shovel and Tongs, Japanned Tea Trays and Waiters, Plated Castors. Britannia Metal Tea Ware, Plated and Brass Candlesticks, Knives and Forks,

Plated and Metal Spoons.

Also, an assortment of Kitchen Utensils, consisting of Iron Pots, Tea Kettles, Frying Pans, &c. together with a general assortment of Edge Fools, Locks, Butt Hinges, Serews, Nails, &c. feb 26-tf HENRY BOUREAU.

Money! Money!-from \$1 to \$500.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALLS.

THE Subscriber, Licensed Pawn Broker, informs his friends, and the public in general, that he still continues to advance money on Plate, Watches, Jewellery, Furniture, Wearing Apparel, &c. &c. on the most reasonable terms, at his Office, No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vine-street. The systematic form in which, for the last six years, he has been conducting his business, warrants him, he thinks, in assecting that wheever may for the last ax years, he has been conducting his business, warrants him, he thinks, in asserting that whoever may apply to him, will find themselves perfectly satisfied in every respect. All goods felt with him, will be kept aix months, (or if requested, for a longer time.) insured against loss or damage by fire, and every other possible attention given for their preservation. No pledges received from minors or aniprentices. d from minors or apprentices.

No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vine-street.

SEA BATHING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia, and other places, that he has removed from the Union Hotel, to the Union Gentiemen of Philadelphia, and other places, that he has removed from the Union Hotel, to the Union Hal boarding house, pleasantly situated on Trickerton Hill, Frant street, commanding a handsome view of the Long beach, and Tucker's boarding house, where those preferring a private situation for board and lodging, either by the nical or week, shall have every attention paid, in order to make their visit to the sea shore agreeable, during the Bathing season; his table will be provided with the best provisions and liquors the place affords.

WILLIAM K. MASON,
Tuckerton, N. J. June 22, 1825. Tuckerton, N. J. June 22, 1825.

YELLOW SPRINGS STAGE EAVES the Union Hotel, No. 244 Market street, be-EAVES the Union Hotel, No. 244 Market street, heaven Seventh and Eighth streets, every morning during the heat of the weather, at half past 6 o'clock.—Pa-sengers will dine at Wm. Rogers's Baarding School Inn, Eimberton, and proceed to the Springs in the afternoon, or in the evening as may suit themselves.

Returning, will leave the Springs at 11 o'clock A. M. dine with the Stage company at Rogers's, and arrive in Philadelphia in the evening—except when a number of passengers who engage the stage, prefer an earlier hour so as to dine in Philadelphia.

Careful drivers and excellent horses with changes on the road every ten miles, are provided, and every attention will be given to accommodate passengers.

(7) All baggage at the risk of the owners.

J. VANBUSKIRK,

J. VANBUSKIRK,
Agent in Philadelphia, for the Proprietors.
June 21st, 1826. Chaise Lining and Bag Hides. THE Subscriber intends keeping constantly on hand, of his own Manufacture, CHAISE HIDES of a superior quality, and will warrant them not too gum.

Also, Lining and Hag Hides, Upper and Sole Leather, which will be said wholesale or retail, on reasonable terms, at No 231 North Second street, between Vine and Cailowhill streets, where orders will be thankfully received and promptly attended.

JOHN LIPPINCO T.

NEW Coats and partaioons given for old ones-for faither particulars enquire at No. 116 North Fifth at above flace.

JOHN MOSS.

To be drawn this Mon THE WHOLE IN ONE DAY, the improved mode of drawing, seemed by an under the Seal of the United States.

Grand State Lottery OF MARYLAND-No. 5. The whole to be completed in On h and will positively take place in the Ch. BALTIMORE, on the 27th of July.

HIGHEST PRIZE 40,000

SPLENDID SCHEME Prize of \$40,000 is 40,000 Dog 1 Prize of 10,000 is 10,000 hall 1 Prize of 5 000 is 5,000 Da 1,000 is 10,000 Dollar 100 is 3,000 Dollar 10 Prizes of 30 Prizes of 50 Prizes of 2,500 Doll 200 Prizes of 20 is 4,600 Del

20,000 Prizes of 21.043 Prizes.

230 Prizes of

500 Prizes of.

159,000 Date 40,000 Tickets Not One Blank to a Prize. The Brilliancy of this scheme is ALTOGETREE PRECEDENTED. Adventurers will remark a rate of tickets—the trifling risk incurred, ing one blank to a prize) and that the correct THOUSAKD BOLLARS, is of hitherto imprecedente i for so small a man above all, however, is the CERTAINTY OF ING AT LEAST ONE PRIZE by the purch tickets or two shares—(one old and one even and in the same ratio of certainty in the part

greater number of tickets or shares. Whole Tickets. . Halves, Quarters, Eighths, To be had, in the greatest variety of Numb

COMEN'S

Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 114, Mos. street - Baltimore. Where in the four last State Lotteries, were all Where in the four has State Lotteres, were all Great Capitals of 100,000 Dullars—40,000 Dullars—20,000—3 of 10,000, besides no less than Twelve Capital S,000 Dullars, &c. &c. And WHERE MORE CALL TAL PRIZE: HAVE BEEN OBTAINED TEAR ANY OTHER OFFICE IN AMERICA.

Cy Orders from any part of the United States of a ories, enclosing the Cash or prizes in any of the la ies, (post paid) will meet our accustomed promption J. I. COHEN, Jr. - Baltimore Of Adventurers at a distance may at all time confidence forward their Remittances to Com of FICE, for if the Scheme should be drawn where arrive, the amount enclosed will be read

the first mail, or will be invested in the most along Baltimore, July 1, 1825.

July 2-4tif



EXCURSION TO BRISTOL THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his frien the public that he still continues to provide

parties can be accommodated JOHN BESSONETT N.B.—The Steam Boat Trenton le ves the war he lower or south side of Market street, at \$0 m a Sundays for Bristol, and return in the after parts. he day.

SUPERIOR LEWION SYRU COR Punch, Lemonade. and other domestic popular This Syrup is of a most agreeable flavour, we ed to keep for any length of time, and made part fine for family use. Sold wholesale and retail, by

J. UNDERWOOD, No. 7 South Sixth street, letter Cheanut and Marie.

BOARDING. A FEW Boarders can be well accommodated in A spectable and central situation, either with sparrooms or otherwise, and on moderate terms, by eagur

SUMMER SHOES.

GENTLEMEN'S fine Was Calf Sion Moroeco Boots and Shoes; do. blacks Ladies' black and coi'd Morocco and I and Shoes; do. black and col'd Valen

Also, an extensive assortment of om 50 to 75 cents. BREED & MUDGL

No. 246 Market, between Seventh and Eight mand between Jefferies' and Brooks' Lotels. major Bedding Warehouse, No. 128 North Third street,

A few doors above Race Street, Philadelphi SAMUEL HIMMELWRIGHT, respectfully in the public that he keeps constantly on ham at of Elegant Feather Beds, Bolsters as urled Hair, Mattrasses of the best quality, but eathers, well dried; Bed Ticking, English and & an; Venetian Window Blinds, and a general asset Kancy and Windsor Chairs, &c. &c. Captains of Vessels, Sea-raring Men, and permits commence House keeping, are invited to call ew the above assortment, as it will be sold w

N. B. Venetian Blinds will be repaired in the mauner. Mattrasses, and Cushions for Church and repaired on the most reasonable ferms. " Fersons wishing to have their Feather so as never to create moch, or have any offense will please call at the above stand.

Orders from any part of the United States end with alacsity and destatch.

Cheap Paper Warehouse. CAMUEL EXSTEIN offers for sale, at his New h

warehouse No. 106 North Third street,
300 Gross, Phue and White Bonnet Boards,
50 do. fine White
44,000 sheets, Bank Cap.
200 Reams Hardware Paper.
100) do. Printing Paper different kinds,
200 do. each, blue Medium and blue Cap. Also, Cap Writing Paper, No. 1, 2, and 3.
Quacto Post, do. No. 1, 2, and 3.
Large writing paper of all sorts, wrapping paper,

" The highest price given for rags. may 2!

TEA WARE HOUSE,

No. 88 South Fifth street, below Spills.

THE subscriber having recently received a gas assortment of the first quality GRESS and CHONG TEAS, offers them for sale, at reasonable to families particular in the choice of their feariuly 9—tf NOTICE. A I.L persons indebted to the estate of JAMES I NIS, late of the district of Southwark, on Philadelphia, innkeeper, deceased, will please in

Philadelphia, innkeeper, deceased, will immediate payment, and those having of mmediate payment, and secounts, driver said estate, present their accounts, driver and ELIZABETH DEN



Corner of Almond and Swall

BOOK-SHOP. 121 S.

Eight doors above Sprace street.

A GREAT variety of Miscellaneous, Theological dical, and Classical Books, the most parties unction, warranted perfect, and sold only a sances, and to such advantages as will emble entire the sances. the most inviting terms.

© T Stationers and others can be supplied with the quality fine Black Counting house Sand, many strongly papered.

N. B. Scrap Books, and a great variety of Prior tale as above.

Philadelphia Floating Bathe. Philadelphia Floating Balk.

THE above Establishment is now open for the tion of the Company, opposite Market street and every attention requisite to render it pleasinviting, will be paid by the subscribers.

WILLIAM & GEORGE WILLIAM Family Ticket, for the season.

Single Tickets for grown persons for the season.

Single Tickets for grown persons for the season.

Single Tickets for grown persons pr. most Lads under 14 years of age, pr. season, Do do do pr. mouth,

Single Dathing, including terriage.